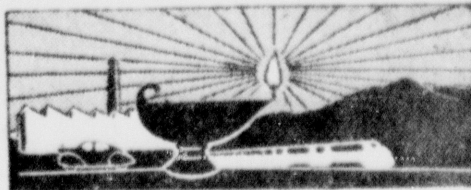


The Weather
Fair and continued moderately cool today; Friday increasing cloudiness with rising temperature followed by light rains.



The Cumberland News

LAVAL SHOT IN OPEN DEFIANCE OF HITLER

Iranian Cabinet Resigns as British Troops Advance

LENINGRAD CUT OFF FROM SUPPLY ROUTE

Collaborator of Nazi 'New Order' Seriously Hurt; Friend Wounded
Former Premier in Critical Condition; Shooting Is Said To Be Part of Terrorist Plot



CONFERS WITH WELLES
Mohammed Shayeesteh, Iranian minister to the U. S., has a word for reporters before his conference with Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles in Washington. He charged the Anglo-Russian invasion of his country was prompted by military strategy rather than because of any German subversive activity in Iran.

Manufacturers Must Fill All Orders for War
Will Be Required To Furnish Supplies for Britain, Russia and Others

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—A new regulation issued today provides that American manufacturers must accept orders for war supplies for the United States, Britain, Russia, China and certain other countries, even though such acceptance will delay or prevent deliveries of civilian goods.

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., defense priorities director, issued the regulation in a broad revision of priority rules designed to expedite the armament program.

In the past, if a manufacturer accepted an order which carried a government priority, or preference, rating he was required to fill it ahead of other orders with a lower rating or none. However, he was not compelled to accept the order if he did not choose to.

Extended to All Lines

The requirement forcing manufacturers to take orders was first included in a regulation placing pig iron under priority control, but it is now extended to all manufacturers, producers, distributors and dealers in the United States.

The regulations said that defense orders included purchases of not only the army and navy and other United States government defense agencies but also those of Great Britain, Belgium, China, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Russia and Yugoslavia. It also includes government orders for delivery to any other country in the Western Hemisphere.

Officials declined to say what would be done in case a company refused to accept an order falling within the defense category, but it was indicated that a persistent refusal might result in cutting off his supplies for other orders.

Other major provisions of the revised system are:

List Other Provisions
A method under which persons (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Early Surrender To Invaders Is Freely Predicted From All Sides
New Premier Expected To Announce Nation Is Forced To Bow To Will of Russia and Britain

TEHRAN, Iran, Thursday, Aug. 28.—The cabinet of Premier Ali Mansur, at war with Britain and Russia, resigned early today and Reza Shah Pahlavi, ruler of Iran, ordered the ministers to continue their tasks until another cabinet is formed.

The undersecretaries also were ordered to remain at their posts until their successors were chosen.

The cabinet resigned two days after Iran was reliably reported to have delivered to the British and Russians a plea that the Iranian war end and a guarantee that all Germans save a few in indispensable technical posts would be ousted within a week.

The British and the Russians had demanded the ouster of the Germans, holding that they were a danger to the Allies.

(Martin Agronsky, NBC representative in Ankara, Turkey, in a broadcast to the United States said reliable foreign quarters in Ankara reported the new premier, yet to be chosen, would announce that the token resistance put up by Iran showed the country's desire for independence and that she was bowing to British-Russian force.)



RUNS KEARNY PLANT
Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowen takes over production at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Company in Kearny, N. J. The plant had been closed by an 18-day strike until President Roosevelt ordered the shipyard taken over by the government and work resumed on \$493,000,000 worth of government orders.

Episcopal Bishop Urges U. S. Enter War Immediately
Rt. Rev. Hunter Wyatt-Brown Speaks at Brick-dock Heights

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Md., Aug. 27. (AP)—Immediate, active participation of the United States in the present war was urged tonight by the Rt. Rev. Hunter Wyatt-Brown, Episcopal bishop of Harrisburg, Pa.

Speaking before delegates to the forty-seventh annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, an Episcopal organization, the Pennsylvania clergyman asserted "it is not just enough to profess to be Christians and then not be willing to shed blood for the ideals in which we claim to believe."

"Supporting those brave British and Colonial troops with material weapons," he said, "is not sufficient if the people of the United States are not willing to back them still further through the aid of arms."

He criticized some phases of the present national administration and characterized as a "failure of the New Deal" the "lack of vision to live by the standards and ideals it puts forth."

World decline, he said, could be attributed to a lack of Christian ideals, while internal strife in the United States he blamed on "our becoming human machines and forgetting the things that are Godly."

The Rev. Wyatt-Brown's talk tonight featured a banquet ending a day of informal discussions and group meetings. The convention continues through Sunday.

Louisville, Ky., put forward a bid today for the 1942 convention. A committee will meet with Louisville delegates to consider the invitation.

Russia Holding On Every Front, Moscow Declares
Scores of Thousands of Germans Reported Killed by Defending Forces Near Gomel

MOSCOW, Thursday, Aug. 28 (AP)—Soviet Russia officially indicated today its ground on all fronts against strong attacks and front-line dispatches said scores of thousands of Germans were killed when the invaders were routed from the outskirts of the city of "K."

The Soviet communiqué declared the Red army was putting up at fierce struggle on the fronts made familiar in the recent communiques—Kingslepp, seventy miles southwest of Leningrad, Smolensk and Gomel, both on the central front, and Dnepropetrovsk and Odessa in the Ukraine.

A report that the giant hydroelectric development on the Dnieper river, the Dnieperstroy dam, had been dynamited by the Russians was carried by Reuters. British news agency, from Vichy, unoccupied France. Reuters quoted a Vichy news agency dispatch from the Soviet frontier. There was no confirmation. If the dam had been blown up, it would indicate the Russians have safely moved their Ukraine armies across the Dnieper. A wide stretch of territory in the lower Ukraine thus would be flooded.

Russia has acknowledged the fall of both Smolensk and Gomel to the Germans but the communiqué indicated the Red army still had its lines in those general areas.



THE RED FLAG TURNS WHITE
The German caption with this radiophoto from Berlin describes these men as Russian soldiers waving the white flag of surrender as they row across the Dnieper River. Although they are identified as soldiers, they are wearing civilian clothes.

U. S. To Continue Aid To Reds Despite Japan

By J. C. STARK
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The United States, insisting on freedom of the seas in supporting foes of the Axis, indicated today that Japanese protests would fail to halt the movement of American war supplies to Russia's Pacific port of Vladivostok.

Secretary of State Hull, refusing to say whether formal Japanese representations had been received, told his press conference that it could be assumed that the freedom of the seas policy applied in the Pacific until it was revoked.

Confers With Nomura
Hull made his statement in response to questions after he had conferred with the Soviet ambassador, Constantine Oumansky, and just before a meeting with Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, the Japanese ambassador.

The secretary of state said his conference with Oumansky covered a number of subjects of mutual interest but both of them declined to say whether the delicate issue with Japan over the shipments to Vladivostok was among them.

Nomura also was reticent on this subject but said his call on Hull was not for the purpose of delivering formal representations. The shipments to Russia, he said, were one of the problems disturbing American-Japanese relations which he still hoped would be settled amicably.

Japan Sends Protest
Hull's conferences with the Russian and Japanese ambassadors followed Tokyo reports that Japan had made formal representations to both the United States and Russia and an announcement that the Soviet government informed Japan that it would regard any interference with the shipments to Vladivostok as an unfriendly act.

The Russian statement disclosed that the Japanese ambassador in Moscow on August 25 had informed the Soviet government that the American shipments were "creating an extremely delicate and difficult situation for Japan because these goods have to pass in the proximity of Japanese territory."

Moscow Railroad Line Reached by Advancing Nazis, Berlin Declares

Twenty-Second Russian Army Reported Annihilated in Tremendous Battle on Wide Front

BERLIN, Thursday, Aug. 28 (AP)—German troops striking east thirty-five miles from captured Novgorod were reported early today to have reached the Leningrad-Moscow railway, cutting off the main supply route of the menaced Baltic port.

The report was issued by DNB. No details were given immediately.

Earlier the high command had announced that the Twenty-second Russian army had been annihilated in a tremendous battle in the Nevel area on the northern wing of the front. The Wehrmacht advanced forty miles, captured the roadhouse and airport town of Velikie Luki, killed 40,000 Russians and took 20,000 prisoners. Adolf Hitler's headquarters announced.

The report of this new step toward the fuhrer's avowed goal of crushing the Red army said the Soviet troops were encircled and annihilated in several days of bloody fighting.

City Is Rail Center
Velikie Luki is a railroad center of 30,000 population 275 miles west of Moscow and 250 miles south of Leningrad. Before the war Velikie Luki was the aerial crossroads of northern Europe. Its field served Russia, Germany and the Baltic countries.

Capture of the town put German troops on the north central front forty miles deeper into Russian lines from Nevel, where they had been reported previously.

A glimpse into one hospital train, given by German war correspondent Hans-Joachim Volland, indicated the Germans were not escaping unscathed.

Hospital Unit Busy
The chief surgeon aboard the rolling hospital, Volland said, told him that "except for short rest periods we are always under way—from the front to hospitals in the Rumanian hinterland and then back to the front."

On the lower Dnieper the Germans were said to have captured the town of Berelav after working their way through minefields on the outskirts and fighting hand-to-hand in the streets with pistols, grenades and bayonets.

Safety Council Plans Drive To Reduce Accidents
Group Will Take Action at the Request of Roosevelt

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP)—The National Safety Council, acting on a request by President Roosevelt, planned today to mobilize an army of safety-minded citizens for a campaign to halt accidents hampering the defense program.

The council urged governors, mayors and other public officials to take emergency action, asked 100 labor unions, engineering societies, civic clubs and other nationwide organizations to join the movement and called upon its own membership of 5,000 community safety bodies, industrial corporations and governmental departments to revitalize their safety efforts.

It also repeated Mr. Roosevelt's call for every American to enlist in the drive. The president recently reported a rapid rise in the toll of accidents of all kinds and directed the council to lead a concerted (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

\$89,800,000 Cut from Tax Bill
By the Senate Finance Committee

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Senate Finance committee cut \$89,800,000 from the pending tax bill today by eliminating a house-approved levy on radio time sales, knocking out a proposed tax on soft drinks, re-shaping the so-called nuisance tax structure and reducing the proposed tax burden on corporations slightly.

The record-breaking measure, estimated to yield \$3,236,700,000 as it passed the House, was lifted to \$3,146,900,000 by the finance group earlier this week. Today's reductions

Men Discharged From Army Will Be Given Help
Machinery Being Set Up To Provide All with Good Jobs

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27 (AP)—Machinery is being set up to take care of any re-employment problems which may arise because of the proposed discharge from the army of certain soldiers and national guardsmen.

Lieut. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, Maryland's selective service director, said today the machinery would be an elaboration of the set-up already in existence to handle re-employment.

Since the first Marylanders were inducted into armed service last November the director said local draft boards have had to deal with re-employment problems of men called for service and subsequently rejected at induction centers.

Details of the new re-employment set-up are now being formulated, Colonel Stanwood said, subject to approval by national selective service headquarters.

Will Name Committeemen
Each local draft board will name a re-employment committeeman, who will be either one of the members of the board or its staff. The work will be directed by Major Paul Kleasius, of state selective service headquarters, who will handle all contacts with the Maryland State Employment Service.

Colonel Stanwood said he did not believe the problem would be acute or difficult to handle, since the men probably would be discharged gradually up until Christmas time, and since there is now a heavy demand for workers by private industry. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lightning Fires House
CRISFIELD, Md., Aug. 28 (AP)—One house was fired by lightning and several small boats were torn from their moorings at Crisfield docks tonight in the course of the season's worst wind and electrical storm.

Lindbergh's Cousin Flays Flier And Wheeler as Obstructionists

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 (AP)—Augustus F. Lindbergh, an Alabama attorney, said tonight the test of a true American was whether or not an individual could subordinate his will to that of the government during an emergency and that Charles A. Lindbergh, his cousin, had failed to meet that test.

He made the same observation concerning Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) in a talk prepared for delivery over a Columbia Broadcasting System network under sponsorship of Fight for Freedom, Incorporated (9:15-9:30 EST).

"I haven't flown an airplane across the Atlantic, and I haven't been elected to the United States Senate," he said, "but in my opinion neither of these accomplishments has any particular qualities for brain-building."

"Like most Americans I don't hesitate to say what I think, and so, just as an ordinary American citizen, I am having my say, and as such I have a right to say—that no man has a right to obstruct his government during a national crisis. And that is exactly what some of those on Capitol Hill and one member of the family of Lindbergh are trying to do now x x x."

Japanese Displeased Over Gas Shipments

TOKYO, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Japanese government has made representations to both the United States and Russia against shipments of American aviation fuel to Vladivostok "under the every noses of the Japanese," the Domei news agency reported today.

U. S. embassy quarters had no official knowledge of the Japanese representations, which were displayed in afternoon papers. The news stories avoided the word "protest," referring to the Japanese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Texas Sharpshooter Bags Sixth And Seventh Planes; Hit in Foot

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP)—A Texas sharpshooter, who knocked his first two German bombers out of the sky as a groundling with one machine gun, bagged his sixth and seventh Nazi planes today and returned to his base with a bullet in one foot.

The air ministry said Pilot Officer William Robert Dunn, of Houston, Texas, was not seriously wounded. He was able to land safely with the two Eagle squadrons which swept over France with scores of RAF fighters.

His nearest rival in the Eagle squadron is G. A. Daymond, of Great Falls, Mont., credited with three.

Ten German fighters were destroyed in the day's sweep, the air ministry said.

Before joining the Eagle squadron, Dunn grabbed a machine gun and brought down two German bombers during a dive attack last fall on the camp where he was serving with a Canadian infantry regiment.

Veterans Favor Outlawing Strikes In Defense Plants

Would Also Put Strikers of Draft Age in the Army

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 (AP)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars urged President Roosevelt today to outlaw jurisdictional strikes in national defense industries and recommended that draft-age workers who participate in such strikes lose their deferment and be called into military service.

Another resolution asked President Roosevelt "to dispense" with the services of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins because she "has demonstrated her lack of ability to handle the position she holds." The resolution was offered by the department of Florida and similar resolutions were advanced by state units of Colorado, Virginia and Maryland.

Delegates to the forty-second national encampment took the anti-strike action after hearing Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, veterans administrator, declare that "every means must be employed" to stop delays in defense production caused by strikes and walk-outs.

Declaring that strikes on defense projects must be "the result of bad advice," Hines told the delegates "even in times of emergency I do not believe that any of us want to deprive workmen in defense plants of what normally would be their rights."

"But they do not have—and never have had—in time of national emergency the right to strike against their government,"

Brigadier General Lewis B. Hergert, director of selective service, said "something must be done" about the number of men rejected by the army for physical defects.

"Either they will have to be inducted into the army regardless of physical condition and be rehabilitated there, or the states will have to make some arrangement for doing it," he said.

Early Surrender

(Continued from Page 1)

ward, based upon Iraq, were declared to have occupied Gilan, a town twenty miles inside Iran, and Sar-i-Pul, thirty-five miles to the north of that point, in a continuing and uninterrupted advance.

The Soviet invaders, information from Moscow indicated, were losing overwhelming power in roughly parallel offensive proceeding from Russian Armenia and from Russian Azerbaijan.

The first of these had overrun Tabriz, Iran's second city, and was proceeding within Iran to a depth of more than sixty miles.

Approaching Teheran

The second, moving down near the coast of the Caspian Sea, was declared to have captured Duman, only 100 miles short of Teheran itself, and in the process occupied the highway junction or Ardebil, the coastal town of Lassar.

"The British were anxious for a quick settlement of the Iranian problem, among other things for its effect on Turkey, whose leaders were reported tonight to be concerned over rumors that Germany would ask them to eject all Russian and British engineers and technicians from Turkey as a countermove to the British - Russian invasion of Iran."

Turks are said to fear that if they fail to comply, Germany would march into Turkey from Thrace and seize control of the Dardanelles, entrance to the Black Sea, and Turkey's long Black Sea coast.

Neutral diplomats expressed similar fears, although these men expect Germany to await the outcome of her campaign in the Russian Ukraine.

May Become Battleground

If the campaign succeeds and the Germans reach Russia's Caucasus before winter, according to informed quarters, Turkey and Iran would be doomed to become battlegrounds on which the Germans would battle Russia and Britain for the middle east's oil and the gateway to the Orient.

The British continued to consolidate control of Iran's great western oil supplies, air-borne troops seizing at Hail Kel the northern end of a major pipeline whose southern terminus at Abadan on the Persian Gulf already was in British hands.

Iran's minute navy was reported substantially wiped out in a brush in the gulf with British warships.

At least six of Iran's handful of warplanes—estimated to total thirteen at the beginning of the invasion—were said to have been knocked out.

Rail Control Vanishes

Gone too, or substantially so, was the little country's control of its railroad and highway communications.

All this, said neutral observers here, was believed to have made Reza Shah Pahlavi realize that he must come to terms.

These informants predicted a quick armistice on these general terms.

The Shah allowed to keep power, but permitting the British and Russians to police the country for the duration of the war.

German technicians—to whose presence in the country the British and Russians attributed the necessity for the invasion—to be replaced by British and Russians.

The Allies to have a right of way from the Persian gulf to the Caspian Sea and the Russian Caucasus—rejected line over which would now British and American military supplies for the Russians.

RUSSIAN FARMERETTES JOIN GUERRILLA BAND



Russian women work and fight side by side with their men. These girls of a Red collective farm are shown after joining a guerilla band, according to the official Soviet caption. Red army communiques constantly list the daring exploits of their guerilla bands.

Kidnaper Soon To Get Freedom, Moser Indicates

Parole Commissioner Favors Release of Samuel Lipsitz

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 27 (AP)—Parole was recommended late today for Samuel M. Lipsitz, sentenced to thirteen years for conspiracy to extort and assault arising out of the kidnapping of Albert Hendler, son of a Baltimore ice-cream manufacturer, in 1932.

In advocating parole, Herman M. Moser, parole director, said "it is my belief that the release of Max Lipsitz under supervision, in lieu of requiring him to serve his full sentence, is to the best interests of the community. A satisfactory parole program is available."

Term Nearing End

"Lipsitz has served nearly four years beyond the date of his eligibility for parole and he will have slightly more than one and one-half years to serve if he remains in prison."

"On the other hand, if now released on parole, the subject would remain under supervision until June 1, 1946, which means that he would be under supervision and subject to re-imprisonment for a period of nearly five years."

Moser said young Hendler, who was then a 22-year-old Johns Hopkins University student, was kidnapped by three men in the suburbs of Baltimore and was forced to drive to a secluded spot. There, Moser continued, he was blindfolded, transferred to another car and driven to a vacant house at Green Haven, Anne Arundel county.

Hendler was detained there for an hour during which time the men discussed the possibility of extorting money from Hendler's father, the parole director asserted. The plan was not executed, Moser added, and the victim was taken back to Baltimore and released.

Large Sum Demanded

About five months after the incident, Moser said the elder Hendler received a warning through the mail that his son again would be kidnapped if a large sum of money were not paid.

"However, by tracing this letter," Moser declared, "Lipsitz and his two co-defendants were apprehended, tried and convicted."

Harry Suransky, a co-defendant who received a sentence of ten years, has completed his full term and was released from prison in January, 1941. The case of the other traverser, Hyman Goldfinger, who received a sentence of fifteen years, has been reviewed by me and is still under consideration."

Lipsitz, who is now 34, is employed in a cannery at the state penal farm. The superintendent there said Lipsitz is "a good subject for parole." Moser declared Lipsitz worked in the state printing shop at the penitentiary and a reputable Baltimore printer is willing to give him employment, the parole director added.

Moser declined to recommend Lipsitz for parole in Sept. 1939, holding that he did not believe the prisoner had served sufficient time in prison to warrant his release under supervision.

Manufacturers

(Continued from Page 1)

who are unable to obtain material to make defense goods may receive the help of the priorities division in getting deliveries.

A requirement that firms holding defense orders must schedule production so that deliveries will be made on the dates required.

Subjecting of intra-company deliveries—that is deliveries from one branch of a company to another—to the same restrictions applying to inter-company deliveries.

Stettinius also said that persons making "willful false statements" in connection with priorities would be deprived of deliveries of material, and in cases where such action was considered warranted he might recommend prosecution under a section of the criminal code which provides jail terms up to two years and fines up to \$10,000 for misrepresentation to the government.

AFL Wins Detroit Employee Election

DETROIT, Aug. 27 (AP)—The demands for which an American Federation of Labor union called a strike tying up Detroit street car and bus service for five days were won by the same union today through the medium of an employee election.

By defeating a rival CIO group, the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Operators (AFL) won sole bargaining rights and exclusive privileges to use bulletin boards and to have union dues checked off from pay envelopes when their members so designate.

In calling the strike that paralyzed Detroit's public transportation last Wednesday, the Amalgamated union leaders protested against city officials dealing with the CIO's State, County and Municipal Workers of America, and against allowing the CIO union bulletin board privileges.

Approximately 5,000 votes were cast in the 24-hour system-wide election, in which the workers were offered a choice between the two unions. The ballots were counted this morning and the announced result was:

AFL, 3,076; CIO, 1,925.

Meade's Newest Fighting Outfit Given a Preview

Anti-Tank Weapons Inspected by 100 Government Officials

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Aug. 27 (AP)—Fort Meade's newest fighting outfit rolled out anti-tank weapons on midget cars and in fast-moving heavy "half-tracks" today to demonstrate the army's latest tank destroying methods.

About 100 government officials, army officers, newsmen and press and news reel photographers witnessed the preview of this experimental effort to develop units having the mobility and fire-power to chase down and knock out enemy tanks.

The unit which went into action against attacking tanks—and theoretically destroyed them—is a provisional general headquarters tank destroyer battalion made up of about 900 officers and men from the Ninety-third antitank battalion and a small group of personnel from the Seventeenth tank battalion, both Fort Meade regular army units.

Main weapons are 36 75-millimeter antitank guns mounted on half-tracks, steel-sided vehicles with wheels in front and caterpillar tracks behind, and 18 37-millimeter antitank guns mounted on flat-bodied bantam "jeep" cars.

The Battalion, which has been working in its present form less than three weeks, also has a reconnaissance battery that includes ten light tanks and nineteen jeeps with radio equipment for quick communication with other elements of the unit.

Some of the 37-millimeter guns are being mounted on "swamp buggies," described by Lt. Col. Richard G. Tindall, the battalion's commanding officer, as "a sort of grown up jeep." They are low flat vehicles in which the gun is fired from the driver's seat, and which are equipped with very large balloons tires to carry them over marshy terrain.

Coinciding with these reports and comments, district air practice began in downtown Tokyo today, with nationwide civil defense drills to follow next month.

Defense against incendiary bombs was emphasized and the newspaper Asahi said: "We must show that our cities are not the most inflammable in the world, displaying our scientific technique and our spiritual and physical endeavors."

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 27 (AP)—Governor O'Connor appointed Horace M. Morgan, of Queen Anne, and Harry E. George, of Brunswick, to the State Board of Education today and reappointed Dr. J. M. T. Finney, of Baltimore, a board member.

"These appointments," O'Connor declared, "make possible the continuation of the functioning of the State Board of Education on a non-partisan, non-political basis."

"This policy is in accordance with my repeated assurances that no outside interference would be allowed to handicap the satisfactory functioning of the State Board of Education, which fortunately is now operating to the great benefit of the people of the state."

Morgan succeeds Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Vining, U. S. N. R., who resigned when he went on active duty at the Fifth naval reserve district headquarters, Norfolk, Va. George fills a vacancy caused by the expiration of a board member's term.

George formerly served on the Frederick county Board of Education and "is a successful business man who has maintained a continuing interest in educational matters and I am very certain he will be a worthy addition to the board," the governor said.

Nazi Cities Camouflaged

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Goebbels disclosed tonight, in an article prepared for the next issue of the publication Das Reich, that extensive camouflage of industrial and traffic facilities had been carried out in a number of unspecified cities in areas endangered by air attacks.

Tom Cook Waging Hard Campaign To Become Governor

Frederick Man Says He Is against "Professional Politicians"

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27 (AP)—By the time the primary election rolls around next spring, you'll probably see a "Tom Cook for Governor" sign everywhere you turn.

At least, that's the aid of Thomas E. Cook, 47, of Frederick, the only avowed candidate to date for the Democratic nomination for governor, who is conducting an independent campaign.

Cook, a manufacturer of chemicals designed to exterminate vermin, said he already had put up about 10,000 placards and hoped to have the whole state posted by primary time.

His latest move was to take up placards in the East Baltimore industrial area. He already had left a trail of them in Annapolis and Ocean City.

No Organized Support

Although he is a Democrat, Cook says he has no political organization behind him. He doesn't like "professional politicians."

"My platform is simple," Cook said on his visit here. "I believe the state has suffered from misrule and mismanagement of the professional political groups of both parties."

"If I am nominated and elected, I shall divorce every state department from politics and I shall appoint only those who are qualified to give the best service to the people, regardless of whether they are Democrat or Republican."

"I propose to give this state a straightforward business administration, without fear or favor, and to treat all groups with fairness and justice."

First Worked on Farm

Tennessee born, Cook worked on a farm until he was 18. He was a railroad agent for three years, worked in the East St. Louis stockyards and for a packing company before establishing his chemical plant in Frederick ten years ago.

"Since I was born and raised on a farm and since I worked with my hands, I think I know the problems of the farmer and the laborer," he said.

"Since I have been poor myself, I know the viewpoint of the underdog. Since I have successfully established my own business, I also have the viewpoint of the employer."

Horace M. Morgan And Harry George Named Educators

Queen Anne and Brunswick Men Named by O'Connor to State Group

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 27 (AP)—Governor O'Connor appointed Horace M. Morgan, of Queen Anne, and Harry E. George, of Brunswick, to the State Board of Education today and reappointed Dr. J. M. T. Finney, of Baltimore, a board member.

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Lindbergh Sure Of Site for His Oklahoma Speech

Colonel and Wheeler Will Have Place To Address 10,000 People

By C. G. DOUGLASS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 27 (AP)—A site accommodating 10,000 persons was assured today for speeches of Charles A. Lindbergh and Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont), here Friday night, the America First committee announced.

When the city council ordered cancellation of the municipal auditorium for Lindbergh's speech, State Chairman Herbert K. Hyde of the committee declared that the famous aviator would talk here even if he had to use a cow pasture.

But offers of rally sites poured in on the committee today, Hyde said.

"We have narrowed our choice down to two out of six in the city and on the edge of town which were proffered," Hyde added. The location will not be announced immediately. It will be flood-lighted and will have ample press and radio facilities.

Lindbergh reiterated today that local protests against his appearance had made him only the more determined to speak in Oklahoma City, said Earl C. Jeffrey, Chicago, national director of field organizations here to assist with preparations for the rally.

"The colonel told me over the long distance telephone that never before in his career had he been denied the use of a public building," Jeffrey continued.

Sen. Nye Angry

Sen. Nye (R-ND) at a press conference in New York, said denial of the municipal auditorium to Lindbergh was damnable folly.

"It is but a small degree of the intolerance well experienced as we get nearer involvement or actually in the European war," he added.

Sen. Wheeler made known his determination to speak from the same platform with Lindbergh in an announcement in Washington in which he said that the auditorium here was "built with W.P.A. funds."

Lindbergh's 30-minute address on "air power" will be broadcast nationally (Mutual) at 9 p. m. (CST).

U. S. To

(Continued from Page 1)

statement as a "representation" or a "warning."

Especially displeasing to Japanese, said Domel, was the fact that the high Octane fuel passing so near is banned by the United States for export to Japan.

Take Serious View

As Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye and Foreign Minister Teijiro Toyoda were received in audiences by Emperor Hirohito during the day, newspapers emphasized the serious view the government took of the situation.

The government meanwhile ordered rigid rationing of gasoline and oil for all foreign embassies and legations effective Sept. 1. An ambassador or minister will be allowed 100 gallons monthly, a first secretary eighty, military or naval attaché sixty, and all others forty, with quotas expected to be reduced in coming months.

Newspaper comment on the United States included:

Yumori, noting the dispatch of a U. S. military mission to China: "We certainly wonder whether the United States has a serious intention of discussing a peaceful settlement of the situation with Japan."

Refers to Strikes in U. S.

Chugai: "There is nothing to fear from Britain and the United States in view of Churchill's speech showing English dependence on America to check Japan and the national conditions within the United States, where housemaids may go on strike."

Coinciding with these reports and comments, district air practice began in downtown Tokyo today, with nationwide civil defense drills to follow next month.

Defense against incendiary bombs was emphasized and the newspaper Asahi said: "We must show that our cities are not the most inflammable in the world, displaying our scientific technique and our spiritual and physical endeavors."

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 27 (AP)—Governor O'Connor appointed Horace M. Morgan, of Queen Anne, and Harry E. George, of Brunswick, to the State Board of Education today and reappointed Dr. J. M. T. Finney, of Baltimore, a board member.

"These appointments," O'Connor declared, "make possible the continuation of the functioning of the State Board of Education on a non-partisan, non-political basis."

"This policy is in accordance with my repeated assurances that no outside interference would be allowed to handicap the satisfactory functioning of the State Board of Education, which fortunately is now operating to the great benefit of the people of the state."

Morgan succeeds Lieut. Comdr. Robert E. Vining, U. S. N. R., who resigned when he went on active duty at the Fifth naval reserve district headquarters, Norfolk, Va. George fills a vacancy caused by the expiration of a board member's term.

George formerly served on the Frederick county Board of Education and "is a successful business man who has maintained a continuing interest in educational matters and I am very certain he will be a worthy addition to the board," the governor said.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The battles just opening for mastery of the skies over Leningrad appear to be a prelude to a last-ditch struggle for the city which the Russians promise to make as desperate as the defense of Warsaw.

Not a bomb had fallen on the roofs of the city itself up to Wednesday morning, it was asserted, but the progress of Nazi and Finnish forces increases almost hourly the acknowledged peril of the historic capital of the czars.

The advance from three sides which Marshal Klementy Voroshilov last week termed a "terrible danger" is even more threatening now. A main paved highway to Moscow long since has been severed at Novgorod, and a German vanguard is reported less than thirty-five miles from the direct railway link which is the communications jugular vein.

Long Battle Indicated

Assuming no weakening of Voroshilov's determination to fight from door to door, Leningrad's defenders seem fully capable of keeping up the struggle well into the autumn. Execution of the Nazi threat to raze the second Soviet city in the manner of Warsaw and Belgrade may be a long and costly undertaking.

To a degree which the Russians have carefully kept secret, the ground and anti-aircraft defenses of Leningrad have been reinforced substantially since Adolf Hitler came to power in Germany and put the finger on Red Russia as the Nazis' ultimate foe.

The nearby island base of Kronstadt, which guards the Baltic Sea approach, has been made as nearly impregnable as Russian engineers knew how. Its colossal three-decker forts which beat off an attack by an Anglo-French fleet in the Crimean war are supported now by numerous fortifications including the less pretentious but more effective Fort Constantine.

The manner in which the British naval bases of Malta and Gibraltar have withstood aerial pounding for nearly two years suggests that Kronstadt will be able to absorb punishment for a long time.

City Ready for Defense

Voroshilov has had weeks to prepare bunkers, barricades and batteries for the defense of the city itself, with no interference from the explosion of bombs on the galvanized roofs which make Leningrad vulnerable in this respect. Three railway lines are still open to bring in munitions, food and other war supplies, and to evacuate troops that may be dispensed with.

The northern wing commander is credited with a force of a million men, aside from civilians who have rallied to Leningrad's defense.

As much reason exists to assume that the metropolis will be defended without thought of surrender as to expect that the invaders' drive to capture it will be pressed relentlessly.

Leningrad a Real Prize

Concentration there of the manufacture of munitions, machinery, precision tools and other vital products makes Leningrad a military prize second in importance only to the Ukraine, aside from political and other considerations.

The city could not be given up without imperiling the whole Red army's main defense line, of which it is the northern anchor. Joseph Stalin's scorched earth policy is as applicable to Leningrad as to the lesser towns destroyed in the path of the German legions.

Of vital importance too is the fate of the Soviet Baltic Sea fleet, which is tied up directly with that of Kronstadt and Leningrad. Capture or destruction of this force of a battleship, seven or more cruisers, a number of destroyers and a mystery fleet of several score submarines would make the strategic Baltic a complete Axis lake and solve many of the invaders' transport difficulties.

German authorities dispatched two of their best military surgeons to Laval's bedside at the hospital to which he was removed and it was understood they successfully removed the bullets.

Laval was able to telephone his wife after the operation. She left the Chateau de Vichy at once for the Versailles municipal hospital.

Deat, the former air minister, started France and Britain just before the war by an article he wrote in the newspaper L'Ouvrier. It was entitled "Why Die for Danzig?" and urged the two Allies who had given their pledge to Poland not to fight for Danzig.

He immediately was stamped as "peace-at-any-price" adherent, and many branded him as pro-German on the basis of the article.

The shootings were followed by an announcement in Vichy that a secret court had decreed summary execution for a Communist (unidentified), and had sentenced four others to from seven to fifteen years at hard labor for putting up Communist posters.

No connection with the Laval attack was disclosed, but the courts had just begun work in the occupied and unoccupied zones alike to enforce the German and Vichy death-for-Communists decrees of last week.

It was learned that both Laval and Deat were warned days ago that they were in danger of assassination, but they refused German as well as French police protection.

Deat's wife tearfully begged her husband to accept police protection, friends said.

Others Face Penalties

In addition to Colette, Gabriel Peri, a leading communist who has been in prison since May, was reported in Vichy to be a probable object of penalties as an example.

Peri is former editor of the old Communist organ, l'Humanite. German military authorities announced last week they would execute hostages in proportion to the violence of any acts of the population.

(The Vichy dispatch concerning Peri was heavily censured, and some quarters expected that he was not the only leading Communist who would face a firing squad for the attack on Laval and Deat.)

Blame British Influence

The sensational shooting in its stony setting occurred this morning while authorities in both the unoccupied and occupied zones were mobilizing against the growing terrorism and sabotage throughout the country and while both Germans and French were suggesting that British paratroopers might be responsible for the wave of sabotage and unrest.

Only today the anti-Communist courts newly established by the Vichy government began to handle the cases of hundreds arrested both in occupied and unoccupied zones.

Pulke raids in Paris continued, rounding up a number of persons described as Jews and Communists, about 10,000 of which have been imprisoned in the past ten days.

Germany

Henderson Gives Fair Prices for Gasoline in East

Price Administrator Announces What Retailers Should Charge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—Leon Henderson, price administrator, made public tonight a table of what he termed fair maximum retail prices for "regular" gasoline in forty cities in the eastern states.

Henderson said the prices were designed to serve as a guide to motorists. Officials explained that it was not a mandatory price ceiling, and that vendors were not under compulsion to observe it.

"They are the maximum prices which motorists should pay," Henderson said.

The retail prices range from 21 cents, including tax, in Manchester, N. H., to 16.5 cents a gallon in Washington. The prices, Henderson's office said, were based on the tank wagon price now being charged by major oil companies, state and federal taxes, and a uniform dealer margin of four cents a gallon.

Many Increase Prices

Henderson said that the list was made public because of "widespread increases in retail prices."

For most of the cities there are those which prevailed August 1, officials said. The prices in Richmond, Philadelphia, New York City, Boston and most other Massachusetts cities are lower than those being charged by most dealers.

"In those cities motorists may properly expect service station operators to bring prices down to the listed and should urge the operators to do so," Henderson said.

The list of "fair maximum retail" service station prices includes:

Wilmington, Del., 18.5; Baltimore, 18.2; Washington, 16.5; Richmond, Va., 20; Norfolk, 19.75.

Prices for grades other than "regular" gasoline should be maintained at their normal differential, officials said.

Senate Probe Planned

A suggestion that whole trains of tank cars be utilized to combat the threatened shortages of gasoline and fuel oil in the east was advanced on the eve of a special Senate investigation of the petroleum situation.

At the same time, the government assumed direction of all water-borne oil shipments by creating a tanker control board headed by Ralph K. Davies, acting petroleum coordinator.

The tank train proposal was made by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) chairman of the committee which will make the investigation. He said he realized that transportation by rail was more expensive than by tankers or pipe lines, but expressed the view that some of this cost might be absorbed by pressing unused tank cars into service, making up entire trains of empties.

The committee will call Davies as its first witness when the inquiry begins tomorrow.

Keep Hands Off, Reds Warn Japs

Soviet Government Insists upon Open Trade with United States

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- \$1 Elizabeth Arden's 4-Ounce Bottle Skin Lotion . . . 75c
- \$1 Bottle St. Denis Fragrant Eau de Cologne Special . . . 59c
- 50c Jar St. Denis Fragrant Bath Crystal Special . . . 39c
- \$1.95 Glida Waterproof Travel Kits Fitted With Bottles . . . \$1.00
- \$1.10 Woodbury Soap, Cold Cream, Foundation Cream . . . 69c
- \$1.50 Famous Du Barry Rose Cream Beauty Mask, Jar . . . \$1.00

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Thursday Morning, August 28, 1941

That Old Longing To Live on a Farm

THERE LURKS in the mind of almost every city man the wishful hope that some day he may own a farm, where he can raise some chickens and vegetables, perhaps have a cow to milk and cultivate a lot of beautiful flowers. Indeed, this longing is one of the factors responsible for much of the movement of families from urban into suburban areas.

Practical farmers, of course, snort at these "gluttons for punishment," in view of the eagerness with which their young men rush from the farm to the city. Why the city fellows should want to "stick out their necks" for more hard work and trouble, plenty of which can be found on the farm, they cannot understand.

Nevertheless, there are certain attractions about living in the country that are hard to resist, albeit one must note a difference between suburban dwelling and real, honest-to-goodness dirt farming.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. City Folks, just what sort of farming life would you want? Editor C. E. ("Ned") Smith, of the *Fairmont*, W. Va. *Times*, gives attention to two kinds.

One has been told about by a friend who is looking for a farm although he doesn't exactly know why except that he just wants to live in the country.

"He wants," the editor reports, "to raise a few chickens, some guineas, ducks, geese and turkeys, and he wants to keep a couple of cows for milk and butter, and aside from that his farming will be very limited."

"What he has a mind to do, he says, is to raise nothing he cannot put in glass jars or cans, provided he can get the cans. He wants a strawberry patch and plenty of other berries which can be naturalized in this section. In the back of his head he is worried about the food supply in the event of a long war, and figures that the best way to eat is to raise your own food."

"When we talked to him last he was figuring on a small canning establishment on his farm where all of his garden surplus would go on his shelves, but he hadn't made up his mind about his meats. He didn't like the idea of raising hogs and making his own meat, but figured he might buy freshly dressed hogs in the market and cure his own hams and bacon."

"He was all enthused over country life and said the black-top roads of the W. P. A. together with electricity, which is now available in many rural sections, have brought the farms to the edge of town."

"But the editor, while personally sharing much of this man's enthusiasm, and while carrying the hope somewhere back in his brain that he may some day own a farm, doesn't want one quite so practical, for the reason, perhaps, that in many other things, he is more visionary than matter-of-fact."

"We want to live by the side of a stream where we can hear the water sing over the rocks," he explains, "and we want a patch of woods near the house where the whippoorwills sing at dusk. There must also be a tangled field for the Bob Whites and the pheasants to live, and a clear spring which bubbles over black rocks. We would like to have plenty of poultry, but it would have to live in the old fashioned way. If the hens wanted to they could nest in the barn and the turkeys could roost in the trees."

"In the banyard of our farm we want a watering trough beneath a sugar maple. We want a garden with plenty of sweet corn, lima beans, bunch beans, pole beans, beef-steak tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers for relish; a few old fashioned muskmelons and plenty of strawberries and red raspberries. In brief, we want an old-fashioned farm with all modern conveniences—artesian well, inside plumbing, telephone, electricity, cold storage, but outside we want it to look like a farm, and smell like one, with the geese hissing, the turkeys gobbling and the guineas pottering all over the place."

"For trees we want big, old Norway pines for the blackbirds and an orchardful of old apples for the robins, and boxes on the fenceposts for bluebirds. We want grapes like they used to grow at Barnville, and a path lined with sunflowers and hollyhocks."

"And from where we sit by the side of the house in the cool of the evening we want to see the swallows dip and whirl, and the purple martins fly home from a day in the sky."

"Ah, Elysium, indeed. No hint there of back-breaking hard work, perspiration, money worries, inflicted inhibitions and so forth and so on, although editors experience those things and frequently in abundance. A real case of eating your cake and having it, too. Maybe, through some force of habit, 'Ned' is applying the philosophy of looking at the better side of things. Anyway, that's the kind of farm he wants and he says that if anybody knows of such a place he will be glad if that person will drop him a line."

The New War Front in Iran

IMPLEMENTING its determination not to repeat the mistake made when Rumanian oil fields were permitted to fall into Hitler's hands, Britain has moved into Iran—formerly known as Persia—and thus has opened a new war front. Russian troops are reported to be taking part in the occupation.

Action by the British follows refusal by

Iran to expel several thousand German "tourists" who were reportedly preparing for a Hitler putsch.

The campaign in Iran should not be either long or difficult in view of Britain's increasingly powerful concentration in the Middle East. And it is the purpose of Britain to clean up the situation in Iran before Germany is in position to act, as Germany might be later on by a drive through Turkey.

It will, of course, improve the positions of both Britain and Russia to drive the German subversives out of Iran. But by all accounts that was not the maximum assistance Russia desired of Britain. Russia wants another front created that will balk Hitler in his present ability to draw upon Nazi reserves in other parts of Europe for the invasion of Russia.

Where else might the British invade Europe? The northern coast appears to be too bristling. With a bridgehead already available at Gibraltar the British might strike through Spain as Wellington did in the Napoleonic war. And the British, with many troop concentrations in the Mediterranean, could decide to take on Mussolini, invade Italy and, driving up the peninsula, be at Brenner Pass and in a position to strike at the vitals of Hitler's empire.

The move into Iran may be the real thing, or it may prove to be a feint to attract Hitler's attention while preparations are being made for a greater blow to be struck elsewhere.

Triple Holiday Period Calls for Caution

DESPITE the gasoline situation, serious traffic dangers over the Labor day week-end are anticipated by the Keystone Automobile club.

"The three-day holiday," says Edward P. Curran, safety director of the club, "annually results in many avoidable traffic tragedies. Haste is a primary cause of these accidents, with most of the nation's 32,000,000 vehicles on the highways and every driver apparently intent on reaching a resort or returning from one without loss of time."

"We do not suggest that motorists dawdle along the highways at extremely low speed, because that in itself creates congestion and causes drivers to take chances in passing slow-moving vehicles. Orderly driving within the limits suggested in the gas saving program will keep the highways clear of congestion and facilitate the movement of what annually is the greatest holiday traffic volume."

"Main arteries of travel will not be adequate for the number of vehicles trying to use them next Monday night, so it will be the part of wisdom for motorists to acquaint themselves with alternate routes over secondary roads. Another point to remember is that the earlier the start the more opportunity for arriving safely and without undue strain."

"Under all conditions, motorists should not lose sight of the fact that they are part of a great traffic movement and that individual desires must be subordinated to the common good. Horn blowing and other displays of temper will not help the situation."

All of this is sensible advice and should be kept in mind by all motorists over the coming weekend.

A world union of self-governing peoples after the war is proposed by Justice Roberts of the supreme court. This might work until the fight started over who was to be head man.

It must make Herr Hitler wonder about his own importance to read that there are millions of Russians in remote areas who don't know a war is going on.

Mexico, we read, is fostering the commercial production of banana flour. Soon we may be laughing at a comic strip gag of a fellow slipping on a bread crust.

Shirley Temple emerges from retirement to return to movie work. Gosh, she must be having a grand time at the studio, chatting about the good old days.

Italy is told the war may last another ten years. To the harassed Italian it must seem that it has lasted twice that long already.

My Grandfather's Dream

By MARSHALL MASLIN

My grandfather, whom I hardly knew as well as I should, dreamed of great fig trees growing in California. Fig trees that drank from the gold-bearing soil of the Mother Lode and sheltered beneath their broad leaves the golden fruit of Smyrna. . . . So he sent to that faraway land for cuttings of the finest fig trees.

They came, through the Mediterranean, across the Atlantic, over his wide America. He planted them and waited years upon years for fruit to appear. The trees grew strongly. They promised fair. They gave no fruit to my impatient grandfather.

Because he did not know that the Smyrna fig is pollinated only by the wild fig of its native land. He had never been to Smyrna and had not seen the folk carrying branches of the wild fig through their groves in the spring of the year. Nor did he know that a wasp flies from the fruit of the wild tree and pollinates the domesticated fruit. And until the wild tree and the wasp could come to California those fine trees of his were doomed to produce only small, hard and immature fruit.

One who has seen those trees my grandfather planted has told me they are tall and wide, great creatures that spread their arms far across the earth. . . . And they are no longer barren. They bring a great crop to maturity each year. They are all my grandfather wished them to be. Another man did what he had dreamed of doing, but I know my grandfather did not grieve greatly. As long as his trees, at last, bore fruit, he regretted only the fruitless years his trees had known.

And other lives that seem as strong as those are as barren and meaningless as his trees were. Something is missing in them, too, and they know not what it is. Men and women go their ways, they work and eat and play and sleep, imagine their days are full, imagine they are living. But something that should have arrived, is truant still.

Something wild, vagrant, like the wild fig's pollen, like the wild wasp of Smyrna, is absent from their lives. And nothing has its full meaning. They waste their time, take up room, cheat themselves. . . . They are the men and women who live only for themselves. But sometimes such a life comes alive. It meets a responsibility or it bears a sorrow. It becomes polinated with understanding and then an awakened spirit says:

"Now I see why I am here. I am not here for myself. I am here for other people too. . . . And thus a life that has been barren begins to bear perfect fruit."



Marshall Maslin

Churchill Assumes Entirely Too Much, Gen. Johnson Says

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—"You will perhaps have noticed," said Mr. Winston Churchill in his radio report on the Atlantic Charter, "that the president of the United States and the British representatives . . ."

" . . . have jointly pledged their countries to the final destruction of Nazi tyranny." Maybe they did, but the Atlantic Charter didn't do it in so many words. It expressed high minded hopes and principles to be applied to the world "when" the Nazi tyranny is destroyed—which is a very different matter. There is the further question discussed here earlier, whether a president of the United States, acting alone, can pledge this country to engage in land war in Europe. The only outspoken pledges we have heard about that are those of the president that he will not send land armies to Europe.

In this connection it should not be forgotten that leading British military men, including the prime minister himself, have expressed an opinion that Hitler cannot be conquered on European soil without a new American expeditionary force. Every principal American authority agrees with that.

Some Qualifications
There are some qualifications to those opinions. They do not mean that Hitler cannot be blocked by sea and air and so frustrated that the areas of his threats are considerably reduced. Neither do they mean that he, and with him the Nazi party, could not be overthrown by internal stresses and explosions, not alone in Germany, but in conquered countries, or at least that the Nazis could be softened up by such events that land operations from the West would become impossible.

That is a condition impossible to predict. Such operations are not possible now. The worst mistake we could make is too much wishful thinking with a possible effect of ever "pledging" our country to objectives too remote from our own proper interests and too far in the fog of the future to predict.

Curious Warning
Another curious passage in this Churchill speech is his warning to Japan, that, if she does not come to an accord with us on a settlement of far eastern questions, "we (the British) shall, of course, range ourselves unhesitatingly on the side of the United States."

For these kind assurances much thanks, but when did the growing threat of this particularly senseless far eastern shindy become so clearly our war that an offer of British assistance can be made as an act of grace and loyalty to a friend at bay rather than one of mutual, and I may say imperial, interest? Our stake in the Far East which might be menaced by Japan is to that of Great Britain as a molehill to a mountain.

Seems Presumptuous
We got so deeply involved as many believe, more to protect her interest than our own. Now it seems a little presumptuous for Britain to assure Uncle Sam that, if he really gets his whiskers in this wringer, John Bull will be on his side. With what? Not much more than the use of Singapore as a naval base for our fleet to protect British possessions.

It is probably wrong to criticize a great British oration in this war of words and nerves. But it is not wrong to hope that we can approach this problem with clear eyes, unsealed to our own interests, and to remember the outstanding lesson of all history: "There is no altruism among nations, especially those at war."

They always do and they always should protect first, last and all the time, the lives and homes of their own people. All honor to Churchill for doing that well—but who is doing it for us?

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FOR BIDDLE'S POST



Charles Fahy

Former general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board and present assistant solicitor general of the United States, Charles Fahy was slated for the post of solicitor general to succeed Francis Biddle. The latter was named attorney general, replacing Robert H. Jackson, now on the Supreme Court.

THEY'VE SETTLED ANOTHER STRIKE



No Defense Opposition, Sullivan Says, While Other Protests Are Justified

Delicate Handling Is Required

From the Altoona, Pa., Tribune

The government is tampering with extremely delicate mechanism when it attempts to regulate the nation's vast credit business, the greatest in the world, and, for that matter, the greatest in the history of the world.

It may, perhaps, be necessary in order to curtail public demand for goods not readily available because of the defense effort.

But, it will require careful handling by experts who have studied every angle of it.

America's miraculous mass production is due almost entirely to credit business. It is that vast market that was opened up by the average man through installment buying that made it possible to sell automobiles by the millions, instead of the thousands. It is that great market that brought this precision instrument of transportation within reach of the American whose counterpart in the Europe of yesterday or today rides a bicycle.

The same is true of the radio, and many of the other American products that cannot be equalled in quality or quantity by any nation in the world. Installment buying, a vast market, made it possible, built America's mass production industry, that today turns out mechanical miracles such as no country can duplicate.

It will require careful balance to move this great mass production structure over to national defense alone, and maintain it in such a position that it does not crumble before it can be shoved back into the home front gear again.

Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

As a source of health, peaches contain many things of importance to the proper functioning of the body, according to A. F. Vierheiler, specialist in horticulture for the extension service. Peaches add calcium, iron, and phosphorus to the body and are a good source of vitamin A, B, and C, yellow peaches being especially rich in vitamin A.

An area 10 x 10 square has been known to produce 4,000 weeds in a period of two months during the summer season, according to officials of the seed laboratory at the University of Maryland.

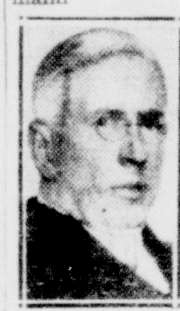
C. P. Winslow, specialist in forestry for the extension service, says that there are about 180,000 acres of idle, waste land in Maryland which have been denuded of forest trees. Most of this land has been found unprofitable for field crops, but could be brought back to productivity by planting trees, he says.

He advocates replanting half of this acreage during the next 20 years.

Price and quality make peaches a good buy, and with prospects of a shorter supply of commercially canned cling peaches, it is well to plan on canning peaches in the home, according to Miss Margaret McPheters, specialist in nutrition for the University of Maryland extension service.

By MARK SULLIVAN

A clear, if not wholly complete, statement of an imminent condition, is contained in the following words by Mr. Walter Lippmann:



Mark Sullivan

There will have to be a showdown in this country and it will come in a few weeks, as soon as Congress has finished with its holiday. It will be a showdown to decide whether our political leaders are going to permit the American people to unite in defense of their vital interests or whether, in face of an alliance of hostile powers, our leaders are going to divide, distrust, and demoralize the nation by an internal political feud.

That condition exists, grows more tense, and is, as Mr. Lippmann says, due for some kind of showdown. But if the condition is to be understood, and corrected, the factors composing it must be recognized.

Not on Defense

While there are conspicuous exceptions, most of those in Congress who oppose the president, do not oppose him on the defense issue. Without checking the record, it is safe to say that on practically all the strictly defense measures Mr. Roosevelt has proposed to Congress during two and one-half years, the opposition has not been much more than a handful.

And when opposition has appeared in some force, it has not been opposition to defense, as such. The Lease-Lend bill is an example. The opposition that that was not, primarily or even to a great extent, opposition to more help for Britain. It was opposition to more power for the president. And we must not forget that the opposition was not primarily opposition to granting powers to the president for the effective prosecution of defense. It was opposition to use that might be made of those powers in domestic matters.

Powers Trimmed

In this case, after there had been sufficient debate to serve as protest and warning, and after the powers granted in the original form of the bill had been reasonably trimmed down, the bill in its final form was passed by majorities large enough to constitute reasonable support of a defense measure.

Everybody knows that during the years of the New Deal preceding the outbreak of war, there was constant reaching out for more power for the executive, for a more centralized form of government; for, as many believed and said, a changed form of society. This occasioned alarm—no one expressed the alarm in words of graver concern than Mr. Lippmann.

Then came the emergency of war, bringing with it legitimate reason for expansion of the powers of the presidency. It can hardly be surprising if many felt apprehension that powers for which greater powers had been sought during six years before.

Example at Kearney

It is impossible—and this is the bedeviling thing—to separate use of a power for a war purpose from use of it in internal matters. An example is the shipbuilding strike at Kearney, N. J. There, a government body, the National Defense Mediation Board, took the position that an employer should discharge

upon notice from the union, any member of the union who had failed to pay his dues or otherwise failed to abide by union discipline. That was an extraordinary and far-reaching step for any government body to take. The Mediation board was intent upon the motive of defense; they made this recommendation as, so they thought, a means of settling a labor controversy quickly, of getting quick production of war materials.

But the effect, coupled with the action of the president in later taking over the plant, is to give government sanction to an extreme obligation upon employers, an extreme limitation upon the right of a worker to resign from a union if he chooses to. If this were incorporated permanently into the American system, the American system could hardly continue to exist.

Veto Example

There occurred this week an example of the most extreme difference that can take place between a president and Congress—enactment of a measure by Congress, followed by veto by the president. The measure had nothing whatever to do with defense. It was an attempt by Congress to reduce a penalty put upon farmers who raised wheat in excess of the quota imposed upon them by Triple-A. Is Congress to be expected to refrain from such steps as this, merely upon the plea of unity for defense?

The plea is for unity for defense. But much of Congress is apprehensive lest the New Deal, if granted unity for defense, would use that unity for purposes beyond defense. The other day President Roosevelt jointly with Prime Minister Churchill, proclaimed a statement of common aims, the Eight Points—supposed to have to do wholly with war and the peace to follow. Commenting upon the Eight Points, a journalistic intimate of the White House and of the New Deal, Mr. Ernest Lindley, wrote the following sentence:

"What Roosevelt and Churchill have proclaimed is a co-operative international New Deal, protected by the joint power of the British Commonwealth and the United States."

Is Congress expected to confer unity upon any purpose as far-reaching as that?

A Prescription For Tranquillity

From the Cincinnati Times-Star

On nearly every evening in the present month thus far it has been quite comfortable to stroll about. Current temperatures are such as also to invite daylight walking. There is both a patriotic and a personal reason why people should use their legs more. Thus they conserve gasoline, of which our friends across the sea are in greater need than we. Thus also people promote their own physical well-being, elude the "middle-aged spread," possess themselves of stronger, trimmer bodies—all desirable things.

The supreme satisfaction of walking is perhaps the sublimation of the physical senses just outlined. It is the sense of poise, of mental tranquility, which follows a hike of an hour or more. Men are but a few centuries removed from ages when everybody walked, and worked with his hands, nor ever lost touch with the soil. Their spirits still require—and always will—that their bodies be loyal to the basic law of life.

War Plane Makers Of California Get A Peace Formula

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—"The seven of Southern California war plane makers and their union chiefs were very quickly summoned to Washington a few days back to adopt a new labor formula."

Their summoner, Mr. Sidney Hillman, labor coordinator, laid the formula out before them at a conference whereupon it was immediately recognized as the uniform agreement scheme which has worked so unwell in the maritime industry. In fact, the Kearney shipbuilding strike was at that very moment again attesting the fact that it did not perform its announced purpose of preventing strikes.

The seven managers squirmed, looked over at the three union representatives (one CIO auto worker, one AFL machinists and the independent aircraft welders) whom they found also squirming. Both sides protested they were doing all right as they are, certainly better than the maritime unions and managers.

The UAW men refused further after more meetings, even to talk uniformly with his competitors, in the peace suggestion was altered to provide that each of the three union groups talk separately with the Conciliation service in the Labor department, but they must all come out with uniform agreements as to wages, hours, etc.

Thus management and labor is apparently going to get the uniform formula for peace, like it or not, grumbling though it is about the government "solving a problem which does not exist."

More Readjustments on Tap

More readjustments are coming in OPM-War department relations. No less an authority than Assistant War Secretary Patterson has been linked by the determination of the generals to do everything the army way, instead of the defense way. The effort to co-ordinate tank production by putting the OPM tank division in with the War department Ordnance division, was only the beginning and probably the reverse of what is coming.

Showdown Expected

A showdown with the Wheeler group in Congress may be sought, shortly by the administration. Vague evidence is accumulating to suggest that the current period of relative quiet is the calm before a planned storm.

What form the move will take is not yet clearly indicated. Possibly the president would submit a legislative proposition to draw out another full debate and a vote. At least, far more aggressive publicity is being planned by both sides to start immediately after Labor day.

The Gasoline Mess

The much ado about gasoline in the Eastern Seaboard is apt to slow down now to a more realistic pace nearer the needs of motorists. A shortage of some important proportions is likely to develop in thirty to sixty days unless something is done to bring more gas east, but with a fairly strong Senate committee now investigating the facts, it seems certain something will be done. Railroads have told the American Automobile Association, for instance, that they could handle 250,000 gallons more a day—and the price has already been increased sufficiently perhaps to care for the higher transportation cost.

If any part of the pother was started to promote the building of a new pipeline (over railroad opposition) that part can stop now. The pipeline was finally authorized a few days back. Dealers are satisfied with the night closing which excludes a period of slim sales and fat operating cost. Of course the large companies (freed now apparently from anti-trust obstacles) have not yet obtained control of the independents, but they can also afford to be calmer for a while.

Old Adage Applied

Chuckle of the week in the State department was the injured outburst from Berlin about the British-Red drive to open a line of supplies through occupation of Iran. Readjusting the old adage that the science of war is to get there the fastest with the mostest, an American diplomat recalled that up to now, in Norway, Greece and elsewhere, the British always got there last with the leastest.

London and Moscow concocted elegant and possibly sound reasons for their move, but neglected to mention the real one—control of the Iran railway by which the British can feed Russia from the head of the Persian gulf.

While officialdom here suspects popular support of Britain in this country will not be enhanced by the move, they agree Britain would be better off today if the same policy had been followed in Holland, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Czechoslovakia and points east—and so would the United States.

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Morning Motto

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets. THE BIBLE

THE DAILY STORY

PAY DIRT

About Old Tim and His Genius That Could Enable Him To Sell Snowballs to Eskimos

By JOSEPH BARTON

Old Tim Dineen came in out of the hot afternoon sun through the kitchen door of the ranch near Vinal, wiping the unashamed moisture from his tanned and wrinkled brow with a gnarled, steady hand. His wife Katy brushed back the stray lock of damp, gray hair from her forehead and looked around from the hot oven into which she had just placed an apple pie.

"Land sakes, Tim! You'll be frying the brains in your skull, out in all this hot sun. The grapes are all turning ripe on the arbores all over the ranch. I'm going to call Pete Sanchez and his crew to start picking tomorrow. What in the name of heaven have you been up to?"

"Been panning the creek, Katy. Like I used to do in the old days when we first came here. Look!"

"Humph! If you've got 30 cents' worth of gold there to show for your morning's foolish toil, I'm a scoundrel and I dare anyone to lay that name to me!" Katy said with

a fond, seemingly hopeless look at the shining, reddish grains Tim held out in his palm.

"Oh, I don't know that it's worthless toil, Katy. Who knows, maybe the gold in our creek will set us on easy street yet!" He grinned whimsically at his wife. "Leastways, there's a bit of harm in an old man, ready to retire, rummaging around in the Lord's earth for his pleasure?"

"Retire! You forget, Tim Dineen, there's the little matter of finding a fool with more money than sense to buy this ranch before we can retire to Frisco, like we always planned! Every cent we have is tied up in this place, and land is going begging! Like as not we'll end up eating potatoes and crows' meat in out latter days with a nice ranch around our necks!"

"Now, Katy! With your own flesh and blood nephews coming soon, the blackguards that they are, you shouldn't be getting all riled again. They're crooks, both of them, but

they're Hallorans, from your side of the family. We'll be nice as pie to them, for your sake!" He went over and hugged her placidly.

The pickers had been working for three days before Pat and Al Hol-



WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO?

loran drove up to the ranch in a secondhand, but good car and settled down for a visit. Since Pete Sanchez took over the management of the ranch during the picking, Tim had plenty of time to amuse the visitors. They went along with him one morning when he set out for the creek at the far end of the ranch.

"Say, you're panning this stream for gold, aren't you, Uncle Tim?" Pat demanded as they reached the spot where Tim had been working for a week. "I've seen pictures of that stuff you're using, but I thought nobody ever used it after the days of '49!"

"There isn't really gold in this muddy creek?" Al supplemented, amused. Old Tim silently dragged a leather pouch from his hip pocket and slowly poured a stream of gold flecks across his palm. Al and Pat exchanged startled glances over his bent head.

"This came from the creek, lads. I've only been panning here a week or so, but I guess there's maybe two, three hundred dollars worth of gold right here. And it all came from the creek!"

"That's interesting, Uncle Tim. Very interesting!" Al laughed, winking at Pat. "Just as a curio, will you let me have a little pinch of real Western gold?" Tim dumped out a sample in a cigarette paper he took from his shirt pocket.

"I've been trying to sell the ranch and retire to the city with your auntie, but it begins to look as though I'll just have to stay put and pan this stream for a living." He offered half humorously. "Course, it's hard work for an old man like me, who's got one foot in the grave and the other slipping. But I can do enough to get by, I guess!"

"I guess you can, too," Pat said, his eyes bright.

Pat and Al stayed with old Tim for an hour or so, fascinated by the panning process. It looked easy enough. Al made an excuse to go to town after the noon dinner and lost no time in taking the gold to an assayer. It was genuine, all right. Tim stayed around the house for

SALLY'S SALLIES



Economy is a way of spending money without getting any fun out of it.

two days, and the two Hallorans surreptitiously scouted the stream. Tim must be getting blind, they were forced to conclude. All around the bed of the stream, and even in among the arbores, the ground was almost saturated with little golden flecks! The place was a gold mine!

Without compunctions or remorse, Al and Pat came to Tim after holding a hurried, frantic powwow together. They bundled nearly \$9,000 on the kitchen table before Tim and Katy's surprised eyes.

"We'd like to see our auntie and uncle quit this hard life. We're philanthropists, in a way, you understand!" Pat said smoothly. "This is every penny what this old place is worth, and you two can live in the city if you like!" Tim frowned.

"You two are generous . . . but you don't know ranching!"

"We'll learn fast!" Pat grinned confidently. Tim brought out the deed to the place and signed it over, and by noon of the next day he

and Katy were on their way to Frisco on the bus.

"Tim, those two have something up their sleeves!" Katy said suspiciously. Tim nodded and looked out the window happily.

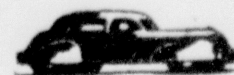
"It'll be a knife for my back when they find out that the gold I showed them took 30 years to accumulate from that creek," he said unblushingly, "and that the ground is simply crawling with mica, that looks so much like gold it's called Fool's gold!"

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate)

Tomorrow: About a love that succeeded, even though it wasn't in the stars. "Star Gazer," by Eileen Burke.

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Laundry Starch	2 1-lb. boxes	9c	Swift Cheese	3 3 oz. pkgs	19c
Table Salt	2 1/2-lb. boxes	9c	Hi-Mo Crackers	1 lb. box	19c
Reg. 25c Bottle Citrate of Mag.	2 bottles	9c	Breakfast Prunes	2 Tall cans	19c
Pork & Beans	2 cans	9c	Pickling Spices	1 lb.	19c
A-B-C Dog Food	2 cans	9c	All Sweet Oleo	Glass free 1 lb. cart	19c
Shoe Polish	2 bottles	9c	Jackson Catsup	2 14 oz. bottles	19c
Jar Rubbers	3 1-doz. boxes	9c	Palmolive Soap	4 bars	19c
Ripe Tomatoes	3 lbs.	9c	U. S. No. 1 Potatoes	15 lb. pk.	19c
Cooking Onions	3 lbs.	9c	Freestone Peaches	6 lbs.	19c

Pork Chops lb. 24c	<div>Creamed Cottage CHEESE</div> <div>2 lbs. 25^c</div>	Veal Chops lb. 21c
ROUND OR		FRESH Hamburg lb. 20c
Sirloin Steaks lb. 35c		MEATY Ham Hocks 2 lbs. 27c
Chuck Roast lb. 20c		

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With a matching box spring you have a tailored outfit that will just lull you to sleep and provide permanent satisfaction. There are but a limited number of these specials so hurry.

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15-Year Guarantee

Famous Tuftless MATTRESSES

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Pattern 9677 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric.

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Find your Fall-Winter smartness in the new Marian Martin pattern Book for 1941-1942. Plan that perfect wardrobe from pages of simple-to-sew, smart and wearable fashions! Every angle is covered—from tailored clothes in a military mood to romantic and feminine evening wear. Trousseau tips, classroom styles, slenderizing advice, war relief sewing and free directions for a glove and belt set included! Order your copy today! Book, fifteen cents. Pattern, fifteen cents. Book plus pattern, only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to the Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

NOT WANTED



Jerry McLeran

Jerry McLeran, 11, devours food given him by policeman who found him sleeping in a Chicago alley. He told of having been barred from his home for more than two months because his parents didn't want him. Neighbors said the McLerans, who had moved away, had seven other children, but hadn't seemed to have any use for the boy.

During 1940, more than twice as much was paid to American families by American life insurance companies for maturing endowments as in 1929, nearly 600,000 endowment policies or 1,600 each day, maturing in full during the year.

24--Count 'Em!

CORDOBA, Spain (AP)—Jose Plata Alcaide had so many children that he knew what to do when the government offered 5,000 pesetas (about \$416) to the biggest provincial family.

Jose and his wife, Dona, came to Cordoba from the sun-baked village of Citoria. With them in tow were Juan, Pedro, Jose Manuel, Fernando, Alfonso, Rafael, Basilio, Rosario, Ana, Manuela, Rafaela, Antonia, Carmen, Angeles, Catalina, Alfonso, Salud, Rosalia, Josefa, Fuensanta, Concepcion, Basilia and Rita.

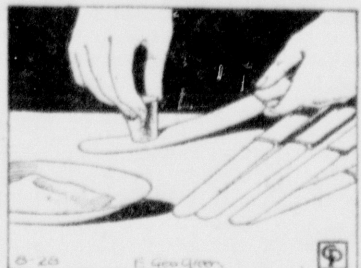
And Jose won.

Square Dance 'Callers' Have Big Followings

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Square dances are more popular than ever in Pioneer Valley in western Massachusetts. At least 1,500 people follow their favorite "callers" to the town or grange halls. The callers have achieved a local popularity that compares with the fame of the big time orchestra leaders in the cities. Farmers, railroad workers, truck drivers and chauffeurs by day, the Pioneer Valley callers usually handle three or four dances a week.

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Using a cork to clean steel knives saves the hands. Just dip the cork in scouring powder and rub knives, then wash well and dry.

Batons in Acre Lots

NEW YORK (AP)—Bandleader Sammy Kaye flew here to buy batons and wound up buying a whole forest. He orders batons in lots of 500 for his So You Want To Lead A Band program, but lately they have been difficult to get. This time Kaye decided it would be cheaper to buy a small plot of white birch trees in Maine.

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\$25 \$50 \$100
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Miss Bean Supervises Oldtown Mattress Work

OLDTOWN, Md. Aug. 27—Under the direction of Miss Maud A. Bean, home demonstration agent the mattress project got under way here Tuesday at the Oldtown school. Eight mattresses were completed the first day.

Assisting Miss Bean were Miss Nellie Thomas, Mrs. H. P. Maphis, Mrs. Bertha Miller, Mrs. John Twigg, Eberly Summers, Elmer Deffenbaugh and Ross F. Shaw.

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HAVING LEFT MY BED AND BOARD, and having made my home life a mockery—like by neglecting to have plenty of light, tangy Rheingold Lager Beer on ice—I refuse to be responsible for any debts of my wife, Rosie. But I'll take her back gladly—debts, canary, brother, Siamese cats, and all—if she'll just see that we're always well stocked with Rheingold, the delightful result of more than 100 years' brewing experience. F. DELANO.

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TO SELECT YOUR
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BUY NOW!

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SUITS
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ARE STILL **ALL WOOL!**

STILL ONLY
\$17.50
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Plymouth's Finest is low and long, with that wide, road-hugging look. Notice the clean, massive front end...the concealed running boards.

This Plymouth is a powerful car...a full 95 H.P. And you enjoy great new economy. The big engine

purrs along with fewer revolutions per mile...saves gasoline and adds to engine life. In all normal driving, you use only a fraction of Plymouth's power.

You'll be delightfully surprised when you drive Plymouth's Finest. Notice how level it holds the road...feel the cradle-like softness of its new ride! The low-slung design adds to stability and safety!

And with all this, you get such long-time, money-saving features as an Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Oil Filter, Coil Springs, patented Floating Power engine mount-

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Kopp Makes

(Continued from Page 22)

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Byrne; Gephart; Christine Porter, principal; Ethel Cunningham Bruce, Helen M. Alice, Elizabeth Witte, Mary Bernard Marple, Mary Lyons Grimm; Eckhart; T. Imogene Caudill, principal; Lillian D. Hamilton, Ina Morgan Watson, Margaret Hanna Walsh, Datha Thomas, Frances Evans Hendrickson; Beall; Earl F. Brain, principal; Nellie T. Raley, Lula Seifarth, Estelle D. Williams, Louis M. Connor, Harriet Bradley, Doris Metzer, Kathleen G. Crow, Bernice Winner, Mabel Hitchins, Anna H. Thomas, Virginia Neff, Agatha V. Dorsey, Katie Jack, Agnes Hannon, Jessie Riggleman, Stella L. Hocken, Iva A. Plummer, La Vale; Nellie R. Powell, principal; Anna Engle Bracken, Daisy S. Repborn, Martha Dillon; Nell Connor, Mary J. Smith, Grace Deneen Davis, Teachers of music; Grace Swanson, Mabel P. Myers, Mary M. Robb, Evelyn J. Malcolm, Nancy Bernard and Jeanne Z. Arthur.

White High Schools

Oldtown, George P. Reiter, principal; Florence Repp, Virgil O. Dolly; Flintstone, Elsie Hill Roland, principal; Margaret Sipple, Marian Eyer, Eleanor M. Perry, James H. House; Fort Hill, Victor D. Heisey, principal; O. B. Boughton, D. Gertrude Ranck, Nellie S. Willison, Gertrude Pritchard, Naomi R. Fogle, Ruth Johnson Lynch, Dorothy Connor Spates, Esther Holzshu, Helen Smith, Lillian E. Boughton, Hammill Kenny, Marie L. Park, Robert C. Morris, Lillian C. Myers, Averda Ford, Martha O. Rice, Rachel H. Dunn, Blanche L. Jenkins, Nellie Blonskey Hilton, Helen Groves, Lawrence A. Haslbeck, Naomi Enfield, Walter H. Boone, Paul R. Perdew, William C. Hodgson, Rex A. Bradley, Julia Connell Blough, Frederick C. Burton, Margaret E. Hamilton, Alfred H. Benna, Ada Lucas Hughes, Veronica C. Coleman, C. Clay Adams, Elizabeth Miley, Warren Shumaker, Edwena E. Kraus, Edith McKelvey, Carl M. Ritchie, Charlotte L. Geisbert, Evelyn F. Miller, Yola V. Christ, Jean Bae, F. Jane Gilchrist, Elizabeth Stephenson, Sara Street, Thomas R. Hinds, John A. McCullough, Ross L. Organ, Leon B. Dinsinger, Boston E. Sherwood, B. A. Beguhn, Robert O. Klepper, Dorothy Sebree, Reed Ferguson, Marjorie LaPollette, Beatrice Lowe, John J. Cavanaugh, John J. Long, Mary V. Workman, Paul L. Footen, Allegany, Ralph R. Webster, principal; Florence G. Warfield, Mary I. Murphy, Blanche Snyder, Pearl

A. Eader, Virginia W. Dixon, Anna B. Higgins, Margaret R. Durt, Jeannette Holzshu, Mary J. Sowerby, Janet Anderson, Orpha Bonita Pritchard, Margaret W. Long, Elizabeth Ritchey, Olive P. Simpson, Mary E. Murray, Dora E. Richard, Neil Hawkins, Mary L. Rice, Anna M. Nicht, Herman Ball, Harold C. Wickard, Ruth M. Finzel, Theresa B. Nicht, Ellen T. McKenzie, J. Hubert Radcliffe, Catherine A. Barker, Albert F. Herbst, Robert E. Gettig, Gilbert Gilme, Mary A. Archer, Foy A. Curry, George A. Myers, Elizabeth H. Meyers, Rose Schmutz, Anne M. T. Webster, Ivan D. Neidermyer, Irene Lapp, Claire Livesay, Robert C. Riley, Dorothy Campbell, Marie A. Richmond, Helen E. McPerran, Albert K. Loper, James O. Garmon, Cecil Parson, Clayton Luther, B. A. Beguhn, Dorothy Willison, Jack E. Platt, Edward P. Arter, Mary Virginia Cooper, Kate G. Curry, W. L. Bowers, Eugene J. Hopkins, James C. Engle, John Comer.

Cresaptown, Myra M. Nefflen, principal; Mildred W. Lannon, Agnes Laughlin, Harold P. Lynch, Rowland H. Shepherd, Lorna L. Sweet, Paul A. Luoma, Lois Williams, Bruce Lewyn C. Davis, principal; Martha Dellinger, Margaret Thomas, Kay D. Elvin, Hazel Kalbaugh, Veronica Kompanek, Nellie R. Kooker, Okey Michael, Edna Maxwell, J. Thomas Ritchie, Alice J. Ayers, Robert R. Ritchie, Hazel Poland, Mary Hanna, Margaret V. Hayden, Lois V. Hodgson, John P. Loughlin, Edith A. Burrage, Gretchen Reighard, John E. Grindle, Barton, Gilbert C. Cooling, principal; Eleanor A. Drury, Martha McDonoldson, William P. Cooper, Mary Major, T. E. Conroy, Lillie M. Inskip, Howard Thomas; Central, Arthur F. Smith, principal; Daisy Cline, Alberta Mayer, Nora Geary, Margaret H. Sloan, Margaret Bell Sloan, Elizabeth T. Love, Martha Engle, Lowell M. Sowers, Jean L. Scott, Lillias C. Abbott, W. S. Morris, John H. Armstrong, Helen White, Joseph Haugen, Annetta Yates, Lucille Houck, Melvin Henry; Mt. Savage, J. O. Kefauver, principal; Mary T. Witte, W. Eugene Hilton, Kathleen McDermitt.

Beall, Arthur W. Taylor, principal; Roger X. Day, M. Alice Kearsing, Martha J. Thomas, Ina K. Spitznas, Grace K. Finzel, Loretta Hannon, Nan Jeffries, Mary Drum Bollino, Alfred R. Neumann, Gertrude A. C. Williams, Maude Burley, W. Marshall Patkin, Anna McLuckie, Kath-

leen Wolfe, John E. Reed, Russell B. Rice, Sally Price, Betty M. Kistler, Alpha Garrett, Charles E. Beckwith, William Keyes, Nora W. Orrell, Sue Price, Anita Twigg, Ruth B. Engle, Helen V. Boughton, J. Stanley Hunter, Maurice Nelson, Joseph T. Downey, Elizabeth Hartwick, Agnes T. Howat, Edgar Finzel, Bessie M. Volk.

Colored Schools

Frederick Street, Earl J. Bracey, principal; grades 1 to 7, Claude Waters, Edith Cooper Bracey, Lela McIntyre, Madah E. Topson and Lucinda Kent Fox; grades 9 to 12, Ruth E. Franklin, Lewine M. Weaver, Novella S. Moore, Charles E. Watermann; Lincoln School, Kathleen Cooper.

Galeway Chatter

(Continued from Page 22)

Dr. Charles H. Halliday, the assistant director, are devoting close and continuous attention to the situation. At my request statements on the situation have been submitted to Drs. Riley and Halliday, setting forth facts concerning the handling of this situation by the health authorities."

Seven Deeds Are Filed for Record

Seven deeds, thirty-three conditional sales contracts, five mortgages and seven chattel mortgages were filed for record yesterday in the office of Circuit Court Clerk Robert Jackson.

Deeds included: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mullenax to Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Cornelius, property at the corner of Shawnee avenue and Holland street.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lauder to Agnes Lauder and her brother, George Lauder, property in Lonaconing.

Henry A. Kienhofer to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Jones, property on Gephart Drive.

Liberty Trust Company to Naomi F. Kunkle and Ada Ruth Kunkle, property on Columbia avenue.

Mrs. Eleanor Campbell Warfield to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Hinds, property along U. S. Route 40, five miles west of Cumberland.

County commissioners to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Jones, Jr., property at 358 Davidson street.

Modern Park Development Company, Inc. to Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Connor, a burial plot in Hillcrest cemetery.

Beer License Issued

A Class D light beer license was issued in circuit court yesterday to Edward S. Neat for premises at Wright's Crossing, near Frostburg.

Banks Named Janitor At Police Station

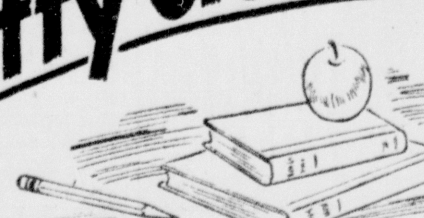
Daniel Banks, of Pace avenue, has been named night custodian at police headquarters replacing Charles Meekins, of Central avenue. Meekins was let out for disorderly conduct while on duty at the station.

MONTGOMERY WARD

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ STILL TIME TO SEND THEM

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Back-to-School in Wards Thrifty Clothes**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ For Girls from 6 to 14

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Crisp Fall Dresses**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Fine Ward Values at **59¢**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ A wonderful assortment of prints and plains in vat-dyed percale! Mothers tell us there's nothing like 'em for washability, wear!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Girls' Better Cottons.....1.00

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ For a Schoolgirl's Budget!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **Fall Rayon Dresses**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Juniors, 9-17! Misses, 12-20! **1.98**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Plaids—the biggest news! And new Fall prints and colors in spun rayons and French-type rayon crepes! Adorable styles. Come see! (Women's sizes, too—38-44.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **CASH SAVERS, JR., BOYS' PANTS** . . . 1.79

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Look like fine dress pants! Wear like iron! Cotton and rayon fabrics, 99% shrinkproof zipper fly.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **BOYS' COLORFAST SHIRTS** . . . 59c

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Every pattern in stock is brand new for Fall! Roomy, full-cut sizes. Long-wearing fabrics.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **GIRLS' BROWN SCHOOL OXFORDS** . . . 1.98

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Our famous "Jolly Roosters," one style is leather-soled, one is crepe-soled, alligator-grain trimmed.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **GIRLS' ALL WOOL SWEATERS** . . . 79c

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Bright slipovers with smart necklines. Embroidery! Knit-in designs! Sizes 8 to 14.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **GIRLS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS** . . . 59c

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Crisp broadcloth with convertible collars, pleated backs, pearl buttons. Sizes 7 to 14.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **BOYS' BLACK LEATHER OXFORDS** . . . 1.98

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ He'll like 'em, because they have special scuff-proof tips. And the soles are Goodyear Welted!.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **BOYS' "101" BAND OVERALLS** . . . 79c

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Nothing wears like "101's"! Made of Sanforized denim (99% shrinkproof). Copper riveted. 4 to 16.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **NEW ANKLETS FOR SCHOOL** . . . 10c

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Swell new blazer stripes, novelty stitches, soft "Terries" with rayon! All fine, sturdy cottons.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **GIRLS' "PET" SCHOOL SHOES** . . . 2.15

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Everybody's wearing our brown and white saddle, antique-tan roustabout, white "moc".....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **NEW COLORED CAMPUS SOCKS** . . . 25c

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Match up your sweaters and skirts with cute knee-length cotton socks! Get 'em at Wards... for less!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **BOYS' KNIT SPORT SHIRTS** . . . 69c

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Tough rib-knit cottons in bright stripes or plain colors. Colorfast. Easy to launder.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **BOYS' WARM PLAID JACKETS** . . . 2.98

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Made of 20% new wool, 80% reused wool. Zip front, roomy zip pocket. Sizes 8 to 18 years.....

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ **MONTGOMERY WARD**

157 Baltimore St. Phone 3700

PESKIN'S

Fashion Priorities

FOR NEW FALL

Sorority Girl Footwear

in a brilliant New Showing

\$4.95

Sorority Girl Footwear 4.95 to 7.95

AAAA to C..... 2 to 10

... New Greens

... New Reds

... New Browns

... New Blacks

New polished leathers

... See them—it's a brilliant showing.

One Of America's Finest Shoe Stores

Peskins

145 Baltimore St.

McCRORY'S

Buy Your **SCHOOL NEEDS** at **McCRORY'S** and **SAVE!**

School Supplies

We list a few of the outstanding values—There are many more!

Loose Leaf Binder . . . 10c

Complete with Filler Paper.

Filler Paper . . . lb. 10c

An exceptional value

Fort Hill and Allegany Composition Books . . . 10c

Will fit in Loose Leaf Binder

FOUNTAIN Pens and Pencils . . . ea. 29c

Names Engraved FREE of Charge

Girls' School DRESSES	Girls' Red Corduroy SKIRTS	Boys' Fancy SHIRTS	Boys' Fall LONGIES
Guaranteed Fast Colors. Sizes 7 to 14.	Zipper or Suspender style. Sizes 8 to 14.	Full cut—Fast colors. Sizes 8 to 14.	Attractive Suitings. Sizes 8 to 18.
69c	\$1.00	69c	\$1.19

McCRORY'S

5 - 10 and 25c Store

110 - 112 - 114 BALTIMORE STREET

Carol Brent

AMERICA'S GREATEST SHIRTWAIST VALUE!

-exclusive with Wards



LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

- Turn-Back Cuffs With Link Buttons!
- Custom-Type Pleats At The Wrists!
- Convertible Collar! New Lower Neckline!
- Smoothly Stitched Flap Pocket!
- White! Lovely Pastels!

AT EITHER PRICE... THEY'RE UNEQUALLED

When you see how meticulously this shirtwaist Carol Brent is tailored, you'll agree it's worth far more! In fine French-type rayon crepe.

For an even nicer blouse... choose this one in silky textured multi-filament rayon crepe. The little "extras" make it worth at least \$2.98!

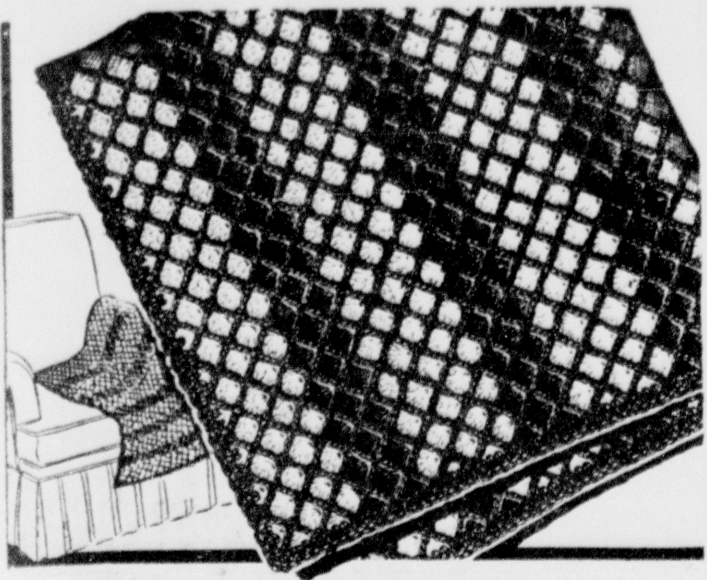
1.95

Montgomery Ward

157 Baltimore St. Phone 3700

Jiffy Crochet Is Newest

Laura Wheeler Afghan



COPR. 1940, NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

Here's a jiffy crochet afghan done in stripes in two colors of wool or with every strip in another color. The waffle effect is gotten after the shell-stitch stripes are done. Pattern 2957 contains directions for afghan; illustrations of it and address.

Clipping Bureau Records Reveal
Hundreds Hurt Playing Football

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ask for a wider distribution of reports. Last year when I protested against the useless and senseless annual drop of injuries in football, I was told that there was "not very much football injury."

Inasmuch as reports that various coaches and athletic directors give out are utterly unreliable, I employed a clipping bureau to send me the records of all football injuries. My list is not a complete list. I am sure, because my clipping bureau operates in only one section of the country, and in midseason I had to

Nature of Injury
Total number of men injured (some received more than one injury). 675.
College or university 192

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

TRACING LOST TRICKS

DUPLICATE is an amazing revealer of the difference in tactics by declarers in the same contract. Rubber addicts often must remain ignorant of their deficiencies, whereas devotees of the other and more scientific game have a capital chance to find out just what is the matter with their play, so they may erase one by one the weaknesses which cost them hundreds of tricks and dozens of missed games and slams in the span of a year. Where one pair made several more tricks than another in duplicate, often it can be seen how each playing error cost exactly one trick.

♠ K Q 10 5
♥ K J 4 2
♦ K 8 5
♣ A 6
♠ A J 6
♥ 10 8 7 3
♦ Q J 10 9
♣ Q 9 4
♠ 9 7 3
♥ 6 5
♦ 6 3 2
♣ 10 8 7 5

♠ 8 4 2
♥ A Q 9
♦ A 9 7 4
♣ K J 2

(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 NT

At two tables where that was the contract, West led his heart 3. A very expert declarer reasoned at once that West, probably having led a four-card suit, the second one bid by the eventual dummy, he probably had most of the few missing high cards as re-entries, so decided to govern himself accordingly. He won that with the heart A, led the spade 2 toward his honors, the Q winning, returned with the heart Q and led the spade 4. West taking the A and bringing back his diamond Q, which marked the J and probably the 10 with him.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Then this South "went to town." He took that with dummy's K, scored the heart K and J and the spade Q, then led the good spade 10, discarding his own diamond 9. He had West in a squeeze. With the diamond J-10, if he threw one of these South would then lead the diamond 5 to the A, dropping the J, and finish with the club K, club A and diamond 8. West, instead, tossed off his club 4, so the declarer took in the diamond A, club A, club K dropping the Q, and the club J. So he made an unbid 6-No Trumps.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ Q J 10 9 7
♥ 8
♦ Q 10 9 7 6
♣ 5
♠ A 4
♥ K 7 3 2
♦ J 5 3
♣ A 9 8 3
♠ 3 2
♥ Q 10 9 6
♦ 5 4
♣ K 2
♠ 10 7 2

♠ K 8 6 5
♥ A J
♦ A 8 4
♣ K J 6 4

(Dealer: West. Both sides vulnerable.)
What is the best bidding of this deal?

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - 30 WINEOW ST.
BUY WITH CONFIDENCE WELL KNOWN BRANDS

Evaporated MILK 6 tall cans 45c	Jewel SHORTENING 3 lb. can 53c	Ball Mason JARS Pts. 50c doz. Qts. 59c doz.
Carving Set And 3 Cans Sunbrite ALL FOR 37c	P&G Coupons Cheerfully Redeemed	Morning Bracer Coffee 3 lb. bag 49c
Sunshine Valley Butter 2 lbs. 75c	U. S. No. 1 Potatoes 15 lb. pck 20c	Swift's Silverleaf LARD 3 lbs. pkgs. 37c
ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 37c	HOME GROWN Tomatoes 3 lbs. 13c	SUNKIST Oranges, dozen 35c
PLATE BOIL 2 lbs. 25c	HOME GROWN Turnips 2 lbs. 9c	COOKING Apples 6 lbs. 19c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURG lb. 21c		
TENDER PIGNICS lb. 23c		

High school or junior college ... 443
Grade school ... 21
675
Nature of injury: Deaths, nine; amputations, two; brain hemorrhage, two; ruptured kidneys, nine; eye, four; neck, nine; split tongue, two; fractured vertebrae, seven; concussions, sixteen; internal injuries, twelve; collarbone, twenty-four; face injuries, eleven; Charlie horse, Broken, twenty-two; unspecified, twelve; chest, two; heart attack, twenty-one. Shoulder: Broken, five; unspecified, thirty-three. Ribs: Broken, eight; unspecified, five. Arm: Broken, eighteen; unspecified, fifteen. Nose: Broken, fourteen; unspecified, four. Foot: Broken, four; unspecified, thirteen. Leg: Broken, fifty-six; unspecified, sixty-two. Unspecified (but evidently not minor), sixty-six.

A Ghastly Record
What a ghastly record! Nine deaths—without counting one mother who committed suicide be-

cause her son was killed in a game. Why this unnecessary and avoidable carnage? For the honor of the school? Nonsense—scholarship constitutes the honor of the school. No—for a game only a few can play, that injures rather than promotes health, that is abysmal in its stupidity, that in ethics has descended to the level of the numbers racket.

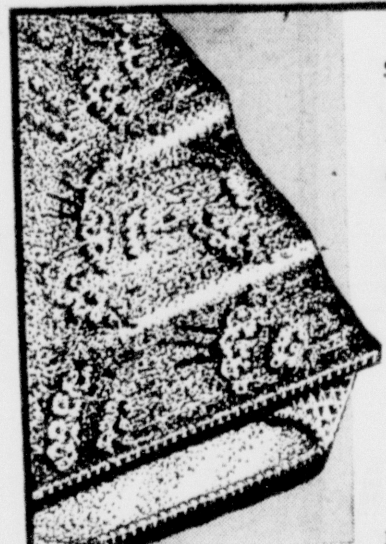
Questions and Answers
C. D. B.: "What causes a heart

to skip beats? My fiancée is bothered by this trouble. Sometimes the skips are quite frequent. She had a near nervous breakdown about ten years ago, and is subject to moderate depressive spells." Answer: Skipping heart-beats that can be felt by the patients are a common form of the regularity of the heart and have no serious significance. They are called extrasystoles and are probably caused by nervousness.

Relieves Pain of Periodic
Female Weakness
AND HELPS BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands of girls to relieve pain of functional monthly weakness. Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build up red blood and thus aid in winning MORE STRENGTH. Worth trying!

SATURDAY LAST DAY! Save now on everything for your home in WARDS AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

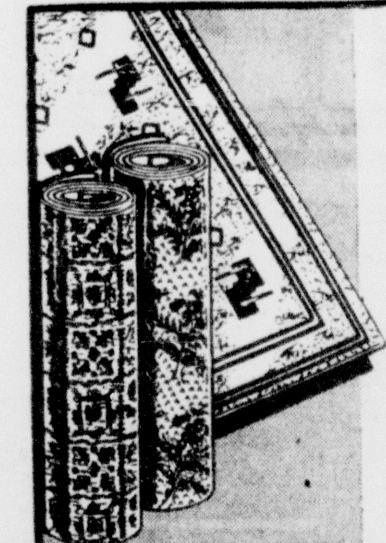
HURRY! Buy before prices go UP! Visit Wards during these last days of the August Furniture Sale! See what tremendous savings you get on furniture, rugs, and every need for your home! Use your credit! Make these savings NOW — a down payment delivers!



Save up to \$8
Axminster 9x12 Rug
9x12 Rug **29.88**

August Sale only! Floral! Leaf! Tone-on-tones! All the newest and smartest pattern styles and colors! Long wearing, resilient ALL WOOL PILE.

Rug Rug—4x6 \$1.49



Reduced!
Wardoleum 9x12 Rugs
Save up to \$2 **3.79**

Gay, long-wearing patterns for every room in your home! Wardoleum is waterproof... stainproof... easy to clean! Buy now... SAVE! 6x9 2.15 7 1/2 x 9 2.69 9x10 1/2 3.59 By the Yard, 6 and 9 ft. wide Square Yard 33c

WARDOLEUM FLOOR COVERING

Compare feltbase floor covering at 44c a square yard! 6 and 9 ft. widths in smart new patterns! Easy to install! **33c** Square Yard

INLAID LINOLEUM SALE

Sale! Compare \$1 quality! Inlaid on FELT BACK! Pattern, can't wear off! Lovely marble patterns! 6 ft. width. **79c** Sq. Yd.

COMPARE \$7.50 GUEST CHAIRS

Sheraton design in Walnut finished hardwood! Fine cotton and rayon Tapestry! No-sag seat! Shaped back! Fine Guest Rocker \$5.95 **5.95**

FEATHER PILLOWS REDUCED!

Compare at \$2.75! Filled with 35% curled Turkey feathers and 65% curled Chicken feathers! Feather-proof. Panel design ticking! **1.89** Pair

VELVET SOFA-BED REDUCED!

Compare at \$10 MORE! Sofa opens to a full size double bed! Rayon-cotton Velvet cover! 2 Pc. with chair. 57.97 **39.97**

SALE! UNPAINTED CHAIRS

Sturdy, solid hardwood! Smoothly sanded and all ready to paint! Attractive cathedral style! Buy several at savings! **87c**

Price Slashed to an Amazing LOW for August Sale Only! Save up to \$6 NOW!
Mammoth Hotel Mattress
Here it is! The mattress that will give you healthful sleep for years to come—at a price that says "buy now!" 276-coil prop-r-posture unit with sisal pads and felted cotton! Cord handles! Heavy tan and white ticking! Ventilated border! **19.97**
The Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan
5-YEAR GUARANTEE

Compare up to \$139
3 PIECE MOHAIR SUITE
Check the features you get at this low sale price! Sofa is 80-in. overall! Has beautifully carved, protective arm and base trim! Covered in Gov't Standard Mohair! Massive styling!
\$109
Sold on Convenient Monthly Payment Plans

Wards Save You Up to 20% on
BROADLOOM! OAKCREST AXMINSTER
10 new patterns include Florals, Tone-on-tones and others! All Wool Pile 9 & 12 Ft. Width! **2.79** Sq. Yd.
WILTON BROADLOOM
Beautiful leaf and floral tone-on-tone design! Choice of 6 new colors! 27", 9 and 12 ft. widths! **5.29** Sq. Yd.
27" Wilton Carpet per yd. 3.69

Compare Features at \$10 More!
5 Pc. Porcelain Dinette
An August Sale bargain sensation! The gleaming, stain and heat resistant porcelain top table is BIG! Extends to seat 6 people comfortably! Hairpin style legs add beauty and strength. Spacious cutlery drawer. Backs and seats of the 4 chairs are upholstered in artificial leather! **27.97**
Sold on Convenient Monthly Payment Plans

MONTGOMERY WARD
157 BALTIMORE ST. PHONE 3700

See thousands of additional items in our catalogs! Visit our catalog order department in the store! We'll take your orders right here!

With Tradition of Battle Glory, Indian Youths Answer Uncle Sam's Summons to Army Service



Rifles ready, Navajo Indians turn up for selective service registration in Arizona.



Two Sac and Fox Indian boys learn how to operate a machine gun.

By MALVINA STEPHENSON
Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—Indian braves are on the warpath again, ready and eager to defend the country of their forefathers.

The call to arms, sounded by the national emergency, finds proper-

tionately more Indians volunteering than any other racial group.

More than 3,000 red men have entered the United States army since September, 1940, according to the latest survey conducted by the Office of Indian Affairs. Of this total, 673 offered their

three-year service, and 861 were mobilized with their national guard units.

They're Ready

The brave and proud American Indian has become a legendary figure in our history, with endless stories springing around his colorful character. Current mobilization, likewise, has produced its share of interesting anecdotes.

Out in the far southwest, draft officials describe the appearance of Navajos with hunting rifles and knives. Mistaking registration for the battle signal, these Indian braves dutifully had said goodbye to their families and were ready for immediate action. Their attire was

a curious blend of the old and the new.

From the Minnesota Indian country comes this account:

Resplendent in ceremonial dress, a Chippewa Indian caught the fancy of officers and men when he appeared recently at headquarters "to give my son to white man's army." Chief Little Cloud to his tribe and Charles W. Burnell to his pale-face friends at Ball Club, Minn., the 70-year-old Indian presented a dramatic picture as he entered the "wigwam" of the Great White Father to bid farewell to "Little Samson," his eldest son, who will be known in the army as Private John Burnell. Both father and son are proud to be of service to Uncle Sam.

The patriotic spirit so evident among all of the nation's red men is symbolized by the motto of the army's 180th infantry, composed largely of Oklahoma Choctaws. "Tanap manalya kia alhtaiyah" is translated to mean "Ready in peace or war."

Bows and Arrows to Garands
It's the traditional spirit of their race, although the moderns have exchanged buckskin for khaki, and bow and arrow for the Garand. Since earliest history, Indians have fought shoulder to shoulder with the white man. Often they aided government troops in opposing enemy tribes.

But even the descendants of warlike tribes who clashed with the United States now have given their undivided loyalty to the Stars and Stripes. Many volunteers come from Fort Peck Sioux-Assiniboin reservation in northern Montana. These eager warriors are the grandsons of men who fought in the Battle of the Little Big Horn, which resulted in the annihilation of Gen. George J. Custer's Seventh cavalry.

During the World War I, the Indian came into all his glory as an efficient fighter. Although not then citizens, 17,313 Indians volunteered, nearly 5,000 reaching France. And the military records are accented by their heroic deeds.

171 Prisoners

While the white man is singing the praises of Tennessee's Sgt. Alvin York, the Indian soldier can feel the same satisfaction over the feat of Pvt. Joseph Oklahombi, full-blood Choctaw of Company D, 141st infantry. Sergeant York is credited with capturing a machine gun nest with 132 Germans, compared with a similar venture by Oklahombi netting 171 prisoners. Probably, the modesty and shyness of the Indian is responsible for the obscur-

ity which has been Oklahombi's lot.

A resident of Bismarck, Okla., Oklahombi received the Croix de Guerre under the order of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, commander-in-chief of the French armies, now head of the Vichy government.

"Under a violent barrage, dashed to the attack of an enemy position, covering about 210 yards through barbed-wire entanglements," the order read. "He rushed on machine gun nests, capturing 171 prisoners. He stormed a strongly held position containing more than 50 machine guns and a number of trench mortars. Turned the captured guns on the enemy, and held the position for four days, in spite of a constant barrage of large projectiles and of gas shells."

Work on This Code!

The success of Indians in keeping communications secret through their native languages has prompted a far-flung experiment with codes in the present emergency. In Oklahoma, 30 Comanches between the ages of 18 and 35 were carefully selected for a special signal corps detachment. This language, spoken by only a handful of disappearing tribesmen, certainly should stump any enemy who attempts decoding.

One of the most interesting military organizations is found in Battery E, 127th field artillery, a completely mechanized, all-Indian unit of the 35th division. Twenty-six tribes, scattered across the nation, are represented, with Col. Paul A. Cannaday the commander. He organized the unit 17 years ago as a cavalry troop and developed it into one of the best drilled and most spectacular in the nation. Their exhibitions won them wide acclaim, taking them to the New York fair in 1939.

Besides the hundreds entering active service, many are preparing themselves to serve in various technical capacities in the defense pro-

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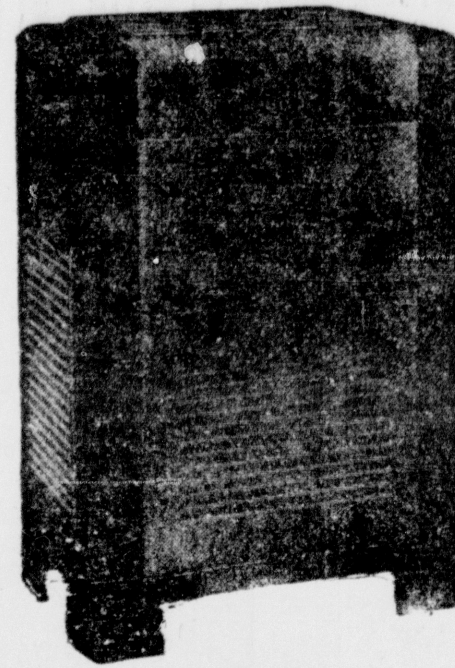
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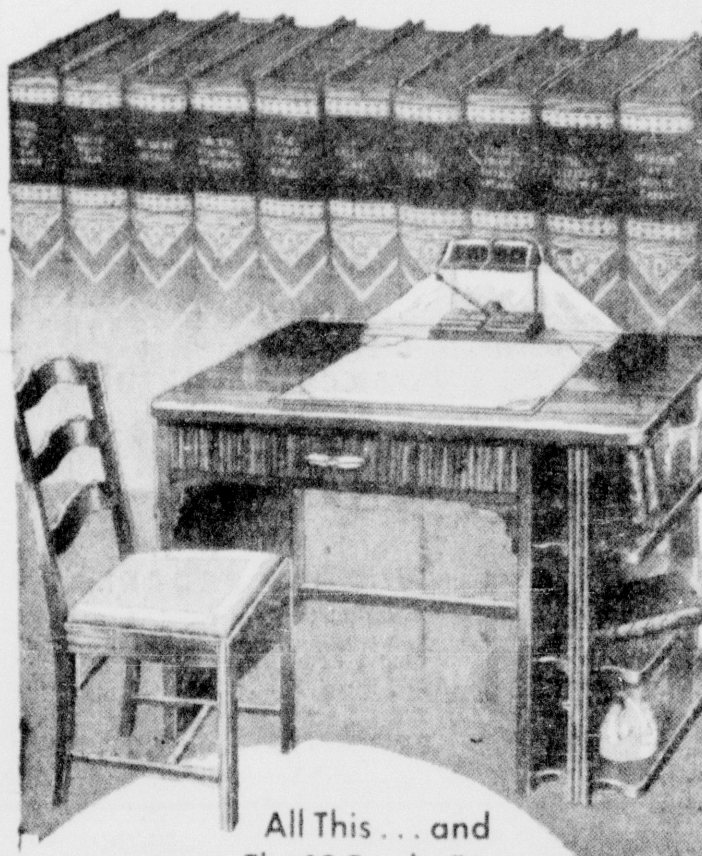
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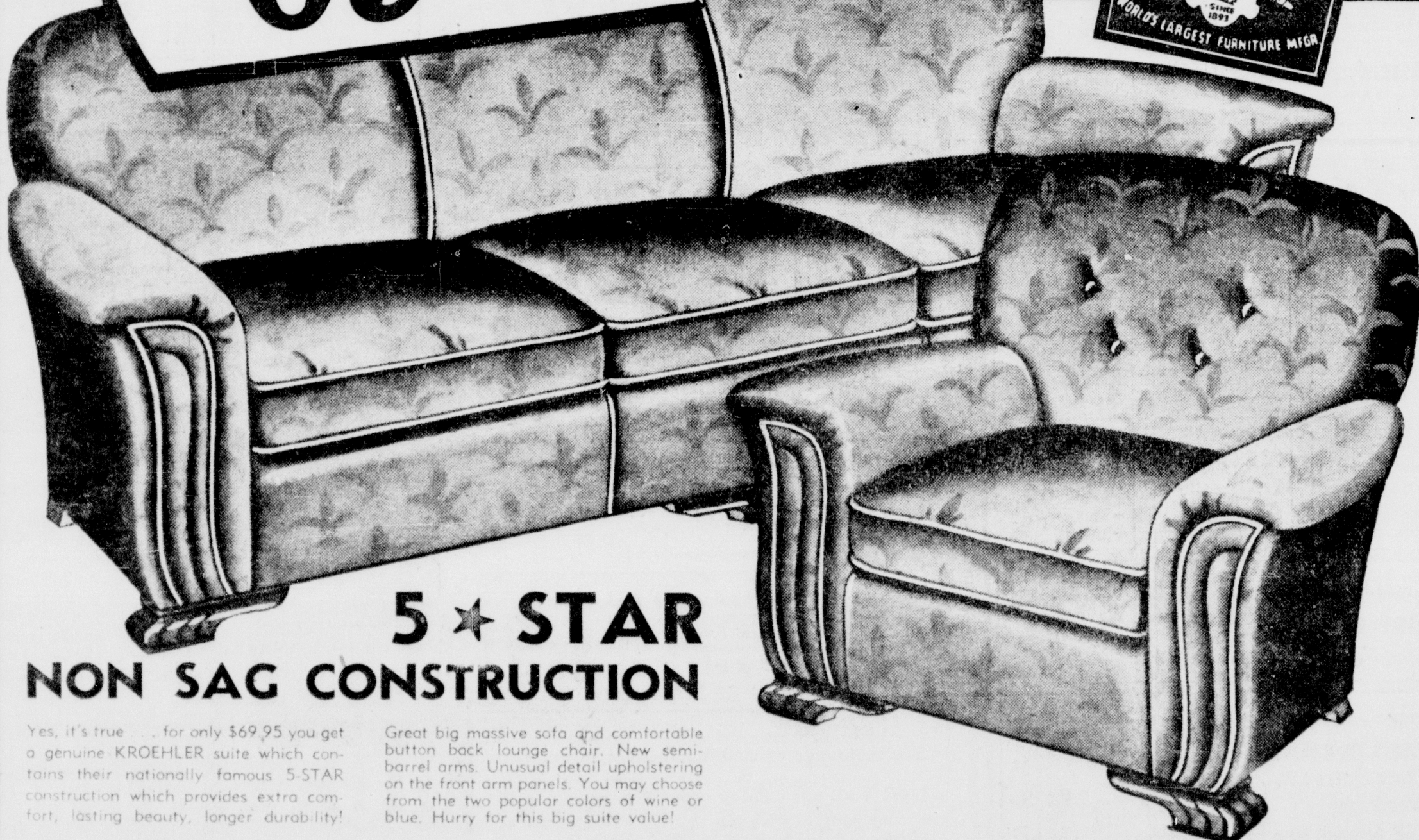
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Castle of Contentment

By LORENA CARLETON

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

WHEN SCOTT told Ylena that Tate was married, she got to her feet slowly, then, because her legs refused to uphold her, immediately sat down again. She leaned against the back of the davenport in a dejected position, not looking at Scott, and the humiliated red surged over her face and neck.

Scott said nervously, "I'd have told you before, Ylena, but I thought you knew. In New York, you said, 'Let's not talk about Tate.' I thought—" He began to stammer, wholly miserable. "It sounded as if you did—the flippant way you talked about his ring the other night—and then, just now in the taxi when I realized you didn't—oh, Ylena, I couldn't let you go back to La Madera not knowing."

She put her hand on his in a comforting gesture. "Of course not, Scott. You did the right thing. Her voice was toneless. "But I can't understand why someone didn't vire me." "After all, it is Tate Cromwell's obligation, Ylena."

"Yes, you're right. You're right about everything. And now I don't have to hurry home, do I? There's no reason for me to hurry home. Not one real reason. We can stay as long as we want to." Without looking at it, she slipped off the turquoise diamond ring and put it in her purse. In a more rapid voice she continued, "Don't tell me anything more about it, Scott. I don't want to hear—don't tell me who it is, and please stop looking so worried. I shan't be troublesome. I'm going to be all right; but let's do something! Let's do something."

"All right, Ylena." He took her arm and pulled her up. "Anything, Ylena, but what?" She gave him a spunky little smile. "I think the first thing is to get our luggage off that boat."

They lunched at El Patio in a court filled with flaming bougainvillea that climbed over blue trellises to hang in scarlet and green clusters against yellow walls. Fat, important acting pigeons strutted back and forth, almost keeping time to the music of the guitar players and the snare drum. Conversationally it was a silent luncheon, with both Scott and Rose watching Ylena who, in turn, watched nothing.

At siesta time, shades drawn against the blindingly white sun, Ylena lay quietly in their cool, darkened room, so that Rose would think she was napping, and made herself face a situation which so far had been an unbelievable whirlwind nightmare. Tate had said he would make her sorry. And he had! She ached with being sorry. Worse still, he had insulted her and made her ridiculous in La Madera, a realization that braced her pride to the extent that she began to plan more rationally.

Until she felt powerful enough to face the curious with a definite savoir-faire, she would not return to La Madera. She would obey Scott Hamilton's wild whirlwind suggestion and remain in this paradise of "do-nothing." She would relax in the velvet luxury of the tropics and live each moment for

that moment, enjoying to the utmost, each flower, each breeze from the ocean, each bite of food, each drink, all with no thought of duty. And certainly—to herself she made a determined vow—with no thought of Tate. She fell asleep. In the late afternoon Scott's telephone summons awoke her.

"You and Rose come on and let's go places. I've rented a car." Immaculate in white linen and a fine looking new Panama hat, he was waiting before their hotel.

At the curb was a small sedan with a young Cuban at the wheel, who gave a smile rivaling an electric sign in full glow and leaped from his seat to bow Ylena and Rose into the machine. He shut the door after Hamilton, and again turned on his incandescent smile. "The Malecon, Senor?"

"Neptuno street first," Scott directed. He faced Ylena. "That's the pawnshop section, where all the rich people pawn their jewels and doodads when the sugar market plays them dirty. I'm going to dig out a hunk of jewelry for you."

In various shops they diligently unearthed, lifting things, pushing plunder aside, snooping. After many minutes, an hour possibly, Scott asked the girl, "What about these?" He was holding a fistful of garnets—necklace, bracelet, earrings and ring.

"Oh, no, Scott. I'm sure they are too much."

"Nothing is too much for you—not even that 24-carat diamond in the Capitol building—besides," he assured her, "they'll practically be a gift when I get through."

He began to haggle, lazily at first with a totally disinterested look on his face. As other customers drew nearer, he gradually creased, until through various changes, he was bargaining with a frenzy as Latin as that of the storekeeper. The crowd grew still more, watching with intense interest. After a final spiel, Cuban shrugs, expostulations, followed by financial surrender, compliments to Ylena, smiling congratulations to Scott and various beaming salutations, the garnets were Scott's. And then Ylena's. He dropped them into her cupped hands as casually as if tossing feed to her chickens.

"Hang the ring in your nose if you're afraid to wear a ring I've given you. But do wear the entire batch tonight. And that beautiful white dancing frock—we're lucky to be here between November and March. We can go to Sans-Souci." Under the expert guidance of their chauffeur—and of Scott Hamilton himself, who often had been in Cuba—they started on a tour of contrasts. Sixteenth century ruins and decayed looking churches made a contrast to Americanized office buildings, modern hotels and the resplendent new Capitol. Narrow streets, the vendor's carts piled high with tropical fruits, vegetables, many colored fish, made a contrast to the wide, sweeping boulevards. And the plaster-cracked, low dwellings of the poor to the exclusive Vadado residential section, with its houses of stone, marble, colorful stucco, set amid extravagant gardens of

flowers.

"Chamber of Commerce de luxe," Rose designated.

"Oh, but beautiful," the girl cried. "Still I prefer the 'Old Town' Spanish section. It made me feel like dancing a Carmen right there on the cobblestones."

"Let's go back and do it. I'll pass the hat for you—by the way, no one has said anything about my new Monte Christi Panama," Scott lamented.

Rose said evenly, "You were too proud."

"And why not? It cost over a hundred dollars." He turned as he heard Ylena gasp. "Some Panamas, my little lamb, cost as much as a thousand dollars."

She quickly recovered. "Well, you needn't try to pay for yours with my street dancing."

Scott Hamilton ignored her to say to the chauffeur, "Get over on the Fifth Avenue drive." He leaned back and informed the women with all the pomposity of a professional guide, "Three solid miles of flowers," then nudged them simultaneously. Paying no attention to the street, his eyes were wide, his smile was bright.

Rose trumpeted, "We'll all have plenty of flowers if you don't watch where you're going." Savagely she motioned him around.

The next couple of hours they dawdled away at the Havana Yacht club, sipping early drinks while they sat overlooking the clean white sands and the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

As they drove home in the early dusk, along the Malecon, Ylena sighed with complete pleasure and said, "I'm trying to decide whether Havana is more beautiful in the twilight or in the early morning."

"Stick with me," Scott advised, "and you'll soon see it again in the early morning. Then you can make up your mind."

Ylena looked lovely that evening in the wasp-waisted, full-skirted chiffon dress and the full set of garnet jewelry. Of all the places they went, she liked best the cafe off the beaten path, where they dined. A small place, quiet and peaceful, radiant with native atmosphere. A tiny boy gave her a flower. All during dinner, and while they lingered over liqueurs in that soft fragrance of half-wilted flowers, coffee, liquor and strange foods, an old, old woman in ragged skirts and an exquisite head-shawl, played the guitar and sang, in a voice unbelievably good and strong.

In response to Scott's generous appreciation as they left the restaurant, she bowed again and again, and showered him with soft-reiterated smiling Spanish phrases.

"What did she say, Scott?" They had reached the street.

"Nothing much. The usual flowery raving of a well-tipped Latin." "But what?" the girl persisted. "What, that could possibly make you blush so much?"

Scott paused before they reached their car and the perpetually grinning Pepe. "She bestowed a million blessings and a million prayers—she wished for much prosperity, much health and many children—to you and your angelic wife."

(To Be Continued)

Parents Should Help Children Overcome Fears

Youngsters Should Not Be Hampered by Emotional Handicaps

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Some time ago we considered the importance of having the doctor and dentist carefully check the child who is entering school in the fall. A child should start to school with as few physical handicaps as possible.

He should also begin his school life unhampered by emotional handicaps. If he has excessive fears; of the dark, electric storms, animals, physical pain, or of being laughed at, he will be seriously handicapped on entering school. These fears might grow worse instead of better.

Therefore, we his parents need to study him and ourselves, his playmates and all others who often come in contact with him, in order to find ways to help him gradually overcome these fears.

It will not help him to tell him

he should not have these fears, that they make him appear babyish. We help him as we guide him day by day to find ways to exercise more courage and by helping him to celebrate his victories.

Fears of Small Children

We need to protect him, but not too much. Most of all, we need to set the stage so he will play freely with other children, learning to settle his own quarrels and fight his own battles. The magnitude of fears the little child may have on entering kindergarten or first grade we little realize.

If the child has been over-protected by his mother, unable to feel happy out of her sight, his entering school may be a terrifying ordeal. I wish every mother of a child who is starting kindergarten or first grade next fall would try to help this child to learn to be happy with adults and other children.

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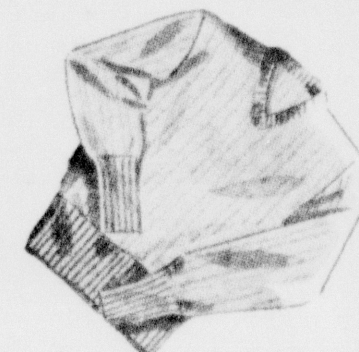
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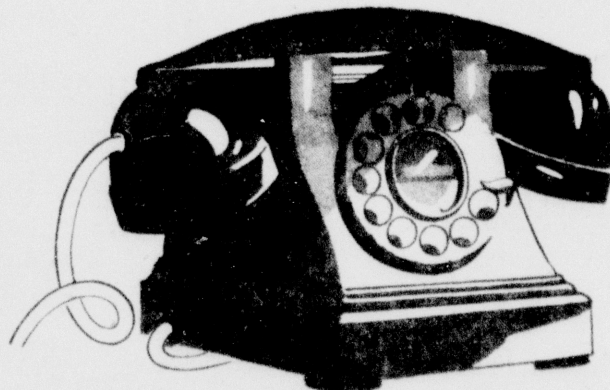
Armchair Tour

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Jack Collins, Jr., completed almost a round-the-world itinerary without getting outside Virginia. He went from Bermuda to Berlin, then to Holland, Scotland, Warsaw and Jamaica. Along the way, he was in touch with King George, Prince George, King William, Halifax, and Princess Ann—all town names.

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Swiss Grow Tobacco For Oil in Seeds

BERN (AP)—Since tobacco seeds contain good quality oil for household cooking and industrial uses, Switzerland has ordered that more tobacco must be permitted to go to seed. Because seeds do not mature when the leaf is at its best stage, this means a reduced leaf crop. Switzerland already was dependent upon its own sources for most of its tobacco because of war barriers, and cigaret manufacture was expected to be curtailed.

Just Give Him Time

COEBURN, Va. (AP)—Youth was served—with a flurry of lefts and rights—when Uncle John mixed with a 20-year-old and soon had him on the verge of a knockout. Uncle John wants a little more seasoning, however, before tackling Joe Louis. He is only 79.



Two Radio Chains Will Broadcast All-Star Football

Play by Play Report Will Be Given until the Final Whistle

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

New York, Aug. 27.—Football in the summer, the annual All-Star game at Chicago on Thursday night, will be on the air in its entirety via two networks. The game is to begin at 8:30, the broadcast to continue play by play until the final whistle. Bill Stern and Ford Pearson will be talking for NBC-BLUE and Bob Elson for MBS.

From the Williamstown, Mass., institute of human relations, NBC-BLUE at 8 is to have a roundtable forum on "Religion in the World We Want to Live In" and a dramatization based on the movie, "One Foot in Heaven."

A couple of new programs make their appearance. At 5:30 NBC-RED will have Heirs of Liberty, dramas

based on the lives of early American patriots. . . MBS at 7:45 will present the first of a series of typical music exchanges with Brazil under the listing of Brazil Presents Orchestra Finale.

With Major Bowes, fully recovered from an operation which kept him from his amateur hour eleven weeks, due back next week, Morton Gould and his orchestra will have their finale on CBS at 8 as the fill-in for the major.

Jerry Lester, comedian after a tonsillitis operation is to return to the Music Hall of NBC-RED at 8, now run by Don Ameche.

The Good Neighbors program, NBC-RED at 9:30, is to salute the Dominican Republic.

Gen. Benjamin Lear, commander of the Second Army, is scheduled for NBC-BLUE at 5:30 when he addresses the Twenty-seventh division at Prescott, Ark. He is to discuss morale and the forthcoming maneuvers in Arkansas and Louisiana.

At 3:15 CBS will have a preview broadcast of the National singles tennis tournament.

Listings by Network

NBC-RED—11 a. m. Words and Music; 12:15 p. m. Pin Money party; 4 Home of the Brave; 5 Three Sunnys; 7 Housewarming finale; 7:30 Aldrich Family; 9 Rudy Vallee and John Barrymore; 10:30 Dance music and news.

CBS—2 Melody Matinee; 2:45 Adventures in Science, mathematics; 4:45 Wings over Jordan; 5:15 Bob Edge and outdoors; 6:30 Maudie's Diary; 7 Death Valley Days; 7:30 American Cruise with Dick Powell; 9 Glenn Miller's orchestra; 9:15 Professor Quiz.

NBC-BLUE—9:45 a. m. Prescott Presents; 11:30 Farm and Home hour; 2 p. m. Orphans of Divorce;

READY FOR BATTLE



Daniel H. Coakley

Councilor Daniel H. Coakley, 78, of Brighton, Mass., phones his daughter-secretary, Mrs. Eileen Mahoney, that he is confident of vindication in the impeachment proceedings before the State Senate on charges of misconduct and maladministration.

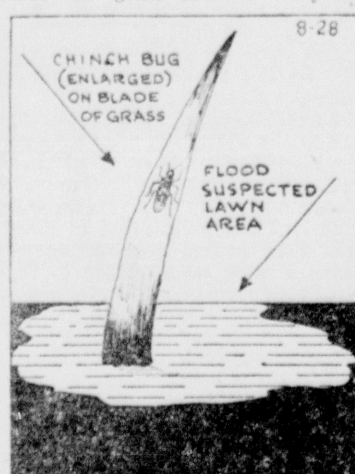
6 Easy Aces; 7 Drama, This Is Judy Jones; 7:30 Ricardo's Rhapsodies; 11 News dance hours.

MBS—12:30 p. m. Front Page Parrell; 3:30 Johnson Family; 5 Port Bragg salutes; 6:15 Here's Morgan; 7:15 Sky Over Britain; 8 For Your Information.

Today's GARDEN-GRAPH

By DEAN HALLIDAY (Distributed by Central Press Association)

CINCH BUG INJURY TO LAWNS
Lawns frequently show cinch bug injury in July and again in September. This is when the adults of each generation have reached maturity. Both the young and adults puncture the grass stem and suck the juices. The grass blades become red-stained and when the infestation is heavy large areas of the lawn turn brown. As illustrated in the Garden-Graph, the cinch bug is a tiny insect from one-sixth to one-eighth inch long having a black body and white wings with black markings. The young are reddish. One way to make certain of their presence is to flood the grass area. If they are



To control these pests, spray the

infected area with nicotine-sulphate solution—one to eight hundred, plus soap—or use a proprietary dust containing rotenone and sulphur. Feeding of the lawn and ample waterings help to increase the vigor of the grasses and thus enable the grass to outgrow the damage caused by the cinch bugs.

Ceylon has about 1,100,000 acres or fourteen percent of the world coconut-palm acreage, the department of Commerce reports.

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Thrill news for budget conscious parents. Sturdy, long wearing oxfords in smart new styles. Choice of rubber, leather or wedgie soles. A wide variety of styles for both boys and girls. Size 12 to 3.

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The cleverest styles ever designed by this famous house. Smart, expensive looking, they're the kind that style conscious daughters want. Long wearing, vat dyed prints. Full cut sizes to 14 years.

BOYS STURDY SHIRTS - BLOUSES

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Full cut, vat dyed prints and solid colors. Button style blouses, regular type shirts. Full cut sizes to 13 1/2.

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Famous for wear. Lustrous broadcloth shirts, combed cotton yarn shirts. Buy plenty at this price. All sizes for boys.

KNICKERS or LONGIES

\$1.29

Snappy wool mixed tweeds, herringbones, etc. in full cut knickers or longies. Knickers with elastic knit knee cuff, deep pockets, strong seams. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Girls' New Fall Sweaters or Skirts

\$1

Buy several of each and have a host of smart, different outfits. A wide choice of new styles, colors. All sizes.

GIRLS' TAILORED COTTON BLOUSES

69c

Unusually fine quality, nicely tailored. Choice of colors and styles. Guaranteed vat dyed colors.

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE

46 TO 58 BALTIMORE ST. CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

National Emergency Defense Group Is Organized in Hyndman

Old Timers Night Is Planned by Frostburg Elks

Crab Feast Will Follow
Meeting of the Lodge
Sept. 9

FROSTBURG, Md., Aug. 27.—The Frostburg Lodge No. 470, B. P. O. Elks, will celebrate "Old Timers Night" Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, with a lodge session at 8 o'clock, and a crab feast following. The affair, in charge of Earl Weishaar, chairman of the social sessions committee, is being planned as a get-together rally of the older members of the lodge and past members. A program of entertainment will be featured.

Weddings Are Held

A double wedding was solemnized Sunday morning, 10 o'clock, at the home of First Methodist church, in this city, the principals being Vernon Everett Greathouse, who married Miss Gertrude May Sutley, and Howard Webster, who married Miss Pauline Fern Greathouse, all of Guy's Mills, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edgar W. Beckett.

Allen Eugene Cooper, Flintstone, and Miss Ellen Helen Bittner, this city, were married at the Methodist parsonage Monday, Aug. 19, by the Rev. Mr. Beckett.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Loughney, Washington, D. C., former residents, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

Frostburg Briefs

Miss Kay Elvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Elvin, 4 Beall street, has accepted an appointment to the faculty of Bruce high school, Westport, as an English instructor. She received her B. S. degree from Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio, and has been taking post graduate work at Columbia university, New York.

The Arion band will meet Friday evening, 6:45 o'clock, at the corner of West Main and High streets, to take part in the Firemen's parade, scheduled as a feature of the Firemen's old home week at Junior Center park.

Personals

Dr. Eugene A. Smith and daughter, Miss Emily Smith, are spending several weeks at Higgins beach, near Island, Me., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, brother-in-law and sister of Dr. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carder, Jr., and daughter, Jacquelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sperry are home from visiting in Toledo.

Conney Coleman is a patient at the hospital, where he underwent a major operation Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Porter and family, Eckhart, returned from Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Margaret Condy returned from Washington. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ray Kepler, the former Miss Ruth Powell, who will visit her sister, Mrs. Carl Thomas, Chahamtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stultz, Westport, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stevens, this city, returned home after a motor trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beach and family are visiting in Virginia.

Mr. Kate Yates and daughter, Marian, are home from Philadelphia, Pa., and Laurel, Md.

Man Is Injured By Fall of Rock Near Petersburg

Justice Pickens of Sandfork, W. Va., Is Moved to His Home

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Justice Pickens, Sandfork, W. Va., has been spending his vacation at Park cabins on the North river, suffered a foot injury when a rock fell on his foot Sunday and blood poison set in. His condition has become serious and he is being moved today to his home at Sandfork.

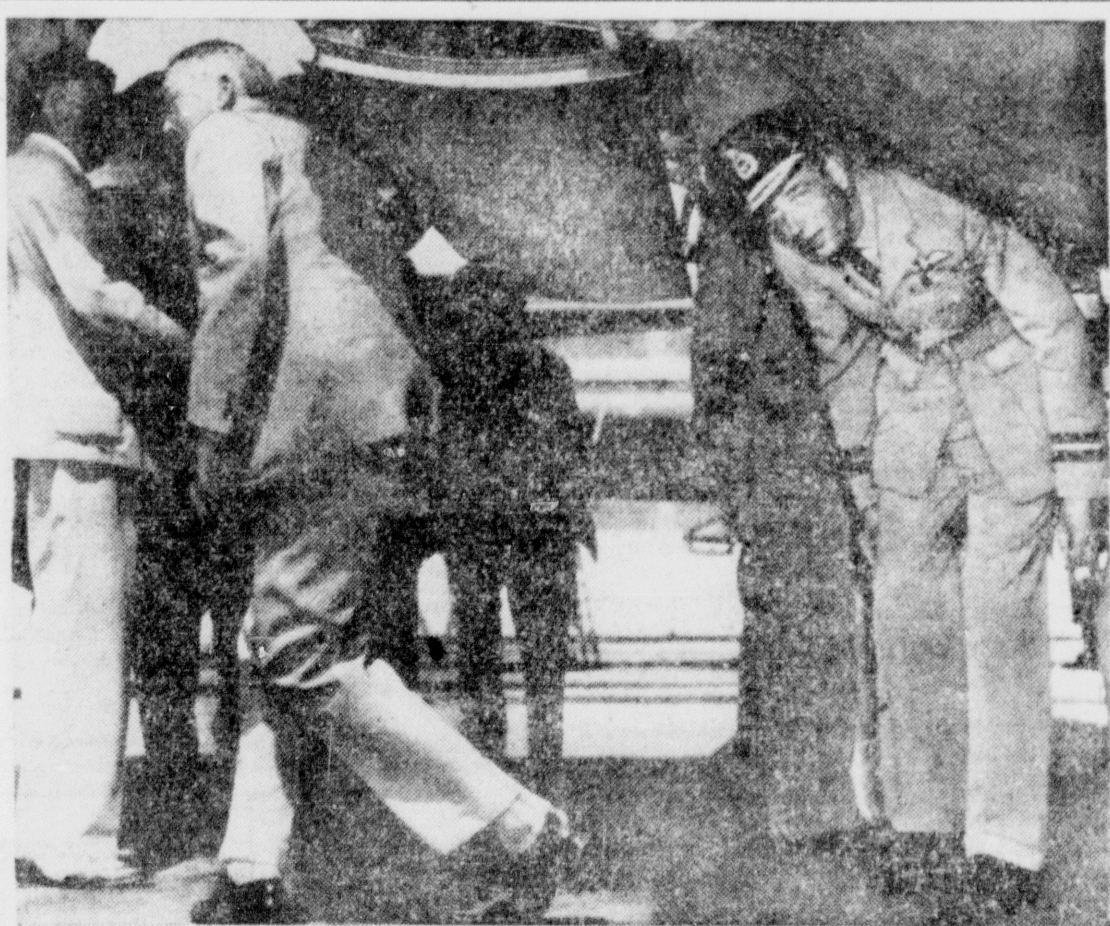
Pickens has been here for the past four months assisting the Commission of West Virginia at the local fish hatchery and brought his family down Saturday last week to spend ten days camping.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Park and son left today for Logan where they will visit Mr. Park's aunt, Mrs. Frank Warner. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kemper, Eagle station, Ky., before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Feathers returned from Pennsylvania. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7.)

Duke of Kent at Baltimore Plane Plant



The Duke of Kent, brother of King George of England, is shown (right) beneath a nearly completed Martin bomber after inspecting the bomb-release mechanism. In left foreground, starting to leave the scene, is Glenn L. Martin, head of the Martin plane plant in Baltimore, Md., where Kent addressed the workers during his inspection tour. He told 12,000 employees that their production of bombers for the Allied cause is "saving British lives and bringing victory."

Oakdale Church To Have Home Coming Services

Invitations Have Been
Issued for Second Annual Event, Sept. 14

FLINTSTONE, Aug. 27.—The Oakdale Methodist church, Flintstone Creek, has issued invitations to their second annual home coming service which will be held in the church, Sunday September 14. There will be morning, afternoon, and evening services, with special singing and speaking, and a program by former members of the church, who have moved from this vicinity. Former members and their families who wish to contribute something to the program should notify Miss Merry Hendrickson, chairman.

Personals

Mrs. Marden Prentiss, Hartford, Conn., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bennett, Flintstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Bible and daughter, Barbara, have returned to their home in Pontiac, Mich., after visiting Mr. Bible's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ash, Flintstone, and other friends and relatives in this section.

Scottie Dolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dolly, has returned home after spending the summer in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives.

Anna Willson has returned to her home after visiting Eleanor Cooing in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parlow, and children, Jimmie and Kay, spent Sunday in Paw Paw, visiting relatives.

The Rev. E. A. Thompson, Ashland, Va., son of the Rev. Elmer Thompson, pastor of the Flintstone Methodist church, is here assisting his father in a revival service which opens Sunday night.

Maple Grove Brethren Church Plans Annual Homecoming Service

All-day Meeting Will Be
Addressed by The Rev.
Foster Bittinger

GRANTSVILLE, Md. Aug. 27.—The annual Homecoming of the Maple Grove Church of the Brethren will be held Sunday. An all-day program is planned, starting at church school at 9:30 a. m. Church services will follow at 10:45 a. m., at which the Rev. J. E. Murphy, Windber, Pa., will deliver the sermon.

The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The chorus from the Pine Grove church will sing and speakers scheduled are the Rev. Foster Bittinger, Westport, the Rev. Jonas Sines, Swallow Falls, and Wilbur Bowser.

A meeting of the church council is called for 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at the Maple Grove church.

Attend Reunion

Mrs. Hobart Speicher, Mrs. Ella

Mt. Savage Group Holds Card Party

Court Theresa Catholic
Daughters of America
Entertain

MT. SAVAGE, Md., Aug. 27.—Court Theresa Catholic Daughters of America, held a 500 and Euchre party last night in St. Patrick's hall. The color scheme of the decorations was red, white and blue. Prizes were won by Mrs. Agnes Logsdon, Mrs. Edward McKenzie, Mrs. Vivian Mullane, Miss Margaret Conroy, Miss Rose Bralier, Mrs. Cecelia Logsdon, Miss Nellie Tansy, Miss Mary Louise Barrett, Mrs. Bernadette Logsdon and Miss Sadie Kenny. A special prize was won by Thomas Arnold.

Brief Events

The Pride of Mt. Savage council, Daughters of America, held a social last night in the Junior Order hall.

Games were played and refreshments were served. The council had originally planned for a lawn fete but due to rain the affair was held indoors.

A party for the benefit of the Jennings Run Council, Junior Order of United American Mechanics will be held Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and prayers for the Novena of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal will be held Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic church. After the services confessions will be heard.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

The Mt. Savage Volunteer Fire Company answered a false alarm yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. The alarm was sent in from Bar-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2.)

Rockwood Girl Becomes Bride of Samuel Livengood

Ceremony Is Performed in
Brethren Church at
Juniata College

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Aug. 27.—Miss Ollie Fern Meyers, daughter of Mrs. Ollie Meyers, Rockwood, and Samuel M. Livengood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Livengood, a native of nearby Salisbury, now a resident of Highland Park, N. J., were united in marriage in the Stone Church of the Brethren, located on the Juniata college campus, Huntingdon, Saturday, August 23, by the pastor, the Rev. George L. Detweiler, brother-in-law of the bride, formerly pastor of the Salisbury and Meyersdale congregations.

The bride was graduated from the Rockwood high school in 1936, and attended Juniata college and Duke university. For three years she taught in the schools of Milford township.

The bridegroom graduated from Juniata college in 1939, and received the degree of master of science from Rutgers university in 1941. He is now a member of the faculty at Rutgers, serving as an instructor of chemistry, and along with his duties as a teacher he is also working for the Ph. D. degree.

Present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Livengood, Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McTigue, Leeburg; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bagshaw, Hanover; and Mrs. George L. Detweiler, sister of the bride, Huntingdon.

Following the ceremony refreshments were served to members of the wedding party. The couple are touring through the Northeastern states on their wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside at 105 Montgomery avenue, Highland Park, N. J.

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Following the ceremony refreshments were served to members of the wedding party. The couple are touring through the Northeastern states on their wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside at 105 Montgomery avenue, Highland Park, N. J.

Brief Items

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, Bethlehem, spent the past several days visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Irvan Clapper, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoover, and relatives at Jenner and Acosta. Upon their return yesterday morning they took with them their son, Jackie, who had spent two weeks at the Clapper home.

Mrs. Cecil Suder, Garrett, yesterday submitted to an operation for appendicitis in the Meyersdale Wenzel hospital. Her condition is described as satisfactory.

James W. Harding, Meyersdale, was admitted to the hospital yesterday for treatment.

Jackie Beal, 5 son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal, Boynton, last evening received dispensary treatment for the fracture of both bones of his left forearm, sustained in a fall while playing in the yard at the family home.

No improvement is noted in the condition of Ocran Ross, Boynton, who has been ill for some time.

Dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shemmaker yesterday honoring their nephew, Sgt. John M. Gasey, of the United States Army Air Force, who will leave Sunday for Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., as an instructor in radio technique, were his mother, Mrs. J. M. Gasey, his sister, Mrs. Elden S. Witt, William S. Liv-

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 5.)

Lonaconing Man Is Injured in Automobile Wreck

Joseph Humphrey's Arm
Is Pinned beneath Car
near Midland

MIDLAND, Md., Aug. 27.—Joseph Humphrey of Lonaconing suffered a severe arm injury Tuesday evening when the car he was driving skidded on the wet road near Miller Mines and overturned. Humphrey's arm was caught beneath the car which had to be moved before his arm could be released. Other occupants of the car were uninjured.

Humphrey was returning home from the Celanese. He was treated at the office of Dr. R. M. Shelton, Jr.

Club Is Entertained

Mrs. Joseph Robertson entertained the J. D. Club and friends Monday evening. It was the occasion of her birthday. Special prize and door prize were won by Mrs. James B. Graham. Consolation prize was won by Mrs. Ralph Ravenscroft.

Mrs. Robertson received a "show" of handkerchiefs. Games were played after which refreshments were served.

Those present were the Mesdames Marcellus Llewellyn, Drucilla Robertson, Robert Clark, Richard Elliott, James B. Graham, Harry Robertson, Robert Miller, Daniel Coleman, Ralph Ravenscroft, Edward Wegman, Clarence Miller, William Ravenscroft and Douglas Somerville.

Mrs. Clarence Miller will entertain the club next month.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fazenbaker and children, Donald and Audrey, of New York City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Smiley.

George Hurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hurst of Washington, D. C., who spent the summer at the Y camp, Springfield, W. Va., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ort.

Mr. James Emerick is a patient at Reeves clinic, Westport.

Lois Eisenrout has returned home after visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Harris of Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. McDermott and Edna have returned to Baltimore after visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Briggs and daughter, Edna Ann, have returned to Akron after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cramer and family and Miss Katie Cramer have returned to Washington after visiting Mrs. Catherine Thompson.

Miss Louise Williams is in Washington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Long and Jean Lee Long.

Mr. John Loar is improving at his home on Railroad street.

Jerome Staken of Eldorado, Ark., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Staken last week. It was the first time he had been home for sixteen years.

Mrs. Robert George, Sr. of Baltimore is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William George.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Semones will leave Saturday for the latter's home in Charlestown, W. Va., to spend their vacation.

Party Is Held In Cresaptown

CRESAPTOWN, Md., Aug. 27.—Present at a surprise birthday party given recently in honor of Mrs. Jane Smith were Mrs. Rachel Thomas of Philadelphia, Mrs. Hunter Neely, Mrs. Bertha Strickland, Mrs. Kate Rhodes, Mrs. Clyde Sinder, Mrs. Forrest Glover, Miss Florence Keifer and Miss Evelyn May and Harry Smith.

Brief Events

Circle No. 1 will hold a chicken and waffle supper Sept. 17 in the Methodist social hall.

Mrs. John Thompson will entertain the W. S. C. S. Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Richard Clingman and Miss Ruth Mongold spent several days in Petersburg, W. Va. The latter remained in Petersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Seber are vacationing in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. John Egan visited Mrs. Clement Myers, Tuesday.

Inter-Civic Club Of Moorefield Plans New Jail

Present Structure Has
Been Condemned for
Fifty-Two Years

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Aug. 27.—The Moorefield Inter-Civic Club council adopted as its permanent project the construction of a new Hardy county jail in the meeting held at the Hotel McNeill Monday night.

In the discussion preceding the adoption of the project it was pointed out that the Hardy county jail had been condemned fifty-two years ago and that every committee appointed by the successive circuit court judges reported unfavorably on the jail as to construction, sanitation and space.

The organizations in the Inter-Civic Club council are composed of the Women's club, the Lion's club, the Moose lodge, the Boy Scouts, the Durgon and Old Field Farm Women's clubs, the Band Parents club, the Moorefield Volunteer Fire Company, the Order Eastern Star, the American Legion, the Masonic lodge, The Future Farmers of America, the Town council of Moorefield, Parent Teachers association, The Firemen's Auxiliary, the Moorefield public library, the Legion auxiliary and the Red Cross.

All of these groups are arranging to visit the jail in a body on various dates so that the members may have first hand knowledge of the conditions at the county jail.

The council is inviting organizations in other parts of the county to join in with the council in an effort to secure a new jail.

Board Will Call Twelve Draftees Sept. 16

The Hardy County Selective Service board received a call from the state office in Charleston for twelve men to report Tuesday, Sept. 16. The selectees will go to the Huntington induction center and will leave by bus at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Eleven men have been passed by the local physicians for the Sept. 16 call and are Clio Victor Herbaugh, Joseph Heiskel Mathias, Arno Lee Davidson, Carl Milton Bean, Wayne Fisher Evans and Lester Anderson Pratt, Moorefield; Herman Benjamin Halterman, Vienna, Va., Paul Howard Swiger, Lumberton; Boyd Ashby Frazier, Mathias; Ervin Roosevelt Whetzel, Needmore; and Daily Woodrow Miller, McCauley.

The other man from Hardy county will be selected from the following boys who will be examined Thursday, Homer Franklin Sager, Last River; William Franklin Fiddle, Moorefield; Denver Julius Conrad, Petersburg and Dewey Dowe Crider, Peru.

In recess of the county court, J. William See was appointed administrator of the estate of J. P. Jones and posted bond of \$4,000 with H. P. Kelley as surety. R. Z. Taylor, R. E. Hinkle and Herbert Sions were named as appraisers and C. C. Wise appointed commissioner of accounts.

The West Virginia State Road Commission announced in a bulletin this week that construction on the six-mile stretch of road just east of Moorefield on the highway to Baker would be completed by Oct. 15. This will complete a paved highway east through Hardy county to the Wardenville-Strasburg road, which will be completed by Dec. 1.

Brief Events

Miss Edith Stemple of Parsons, Mrs. H. J. Pinney and Miss Marie Hahn of Hamilton were hostess last evening at the home of the latter in Hamilton honoring Mrs. William Mickey of Ridgeley, the former Hattie Parsons of this city with a surprise shower.

The color scheme of pink and blue were carried out in the favors and decorations. Those present were Mrs. Effie Murray, Mrs. J. B. Funkhouser, Mrs. Hazel Blizard, (Continued on Page 14, Col. 7.)

Build Wareroom

The Dorman Woolen Mills of Parsons has completed the large ware-room which is 60 by 115 feet, for the use of storing extra woolen material. The company is building an addition to the weaving room will be 40 by 40 feet.

Honor Mrs. Mickey

Miss Edith Stemple of Parsons, Mrs. H. J. Pinney and Miss Marie Hahn of Hamilton were hostess last evening at the home of the latter in Hamilton honoring Mrs. William Mickey of Ridgeley, the former Hattie Parsons of this city with a surprise shower.

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Lonaconing Citizens Are Slow In Filing for City Offices

One Candidate Seeks
Mayor's Office and Another Council Seat

LONACONING, Aug. 26.—All indications at the outset pointed to a wide open special election here September 12, but to date only two candidates have filed with City Clerk Gerald Paris for the vacant offices in the city's governing body.

With six more days before the deadline for applications, September 2, at 7 p. m. John H. Evans, former councilman, who resigned to run for mayor is the only candidate for that office. Evans led the ticket in the annual city elections in May.

Douglas Waddell, former councilman, who was defeated in May of this year, being fourth on the ticket, has filed for the vacant council seat.

The vacancies were caused by the death of Mayor D. Clarkson Laird. The council seat which was vacated by Evans, necessitates election of a councilman. Under the law of the state, it was necessary to hold a

special election due to the fact that the mayor had served only three months of his term. If he had served six or more months, the president of council would have been named mayor for the unexpired term.

John D. Robertson, president of the council is acting as mayor, pro tem, until the special election is completed. The remaining councilmen and Robertson will meet Tuesday, September 2, in the council chamber, instead of Monday, the regular meeting, due to that day falling on a holiday. Applications for the vacant offices will close at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 6.)

FIANCEE OF GOVERNOR



Mrs. Emily Radcliffe Case (above), 45-year-old widow of a former Cornell university medical professor, is to be married to Governor Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania, she said the engagement would be announced formally by her mother, Mrs. Emaline Radcliffe, of Doylestown, Pa.

Governor James Asks State-wide Volunteer Set-up

Fischer Announces Meeting of Group Sept. 2 in
Council Chambers

HYNDMAN, Pa., Aug. 27.—The Hyndman Defense Council was organized last night at a meeting held in the council chamber. This organization is being instituted and perfected in pursuance to orders issued by Gov. Arthur H. James. He has created a State Council of Defense in compliance with act of Pennsylvania Legislature which demands that a state-wide set-up must be accomplished and be prepared to function in event of any national emergency, either actual or prospective.

Lloyd E. Christner is chairman of the local council, H. Somers Fischer, vice chairman, Albert Horner, secretary, and Mrs. Bessie Hill, treasurer.

Nine committees of five members each have been named. Chairmen have been appointed for each committee as follows: Agriculture; Lloyd Shaffer; Consumers; Harvey Zeigler; Housing; program; Claude Brotemarkie; Health; department; Dr. J. A. Topper; welfare; C. O. Burns; Recreation; William Kennedy; Civil Liberties; E. J. Phillips; Education; Lloyd Keller; Women's Home Defense; Mrs. Claude Brotemarkie.

Any local citizen who has not been named on a committee and who wishes to serve, may volunteer his services. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Himes Is Transferred

George W. Himes, who has been the regular B. & O. agent in Hyndman for the past several years, has accepted the agency at Rockwood, Pa., temporarily, during the illness of the incumbent agent there. Mr. Himes will continue to maintain his home here until he is more certain of his future plans. E. M. Frame, a B. & O. employee at Rockwood, has been moved to Hyndman to fill the temporary vacancy made by the transfer of Himes to Rockwood.

Brief Mention

The series of three Sunday night union services being participated in by the pastors and congregations of the local Evangelical Methodist and Christian churches, will be terminated Sunday night at the Christian church, of which the Rev. H. N. Van Voorhis is minister. The final message will be brought by the Rev. N. O. Blackman, pastor of the Methodist church.

A number of local members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union are making plans to attend the thirty-second annual convention of the county organization, to be held at the Hickside Friends church, Fishertown, Pa., Thursday, September 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lee Fleener, San Diego, Calif., are vacationing in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Hattie Logsdon, Bridgeport. They are also visiting a number of other relatives while here. They live on a ranch owned near San Diego, where they have an extensive orange grove.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sargent and granddaughter, Betty Lowery, Johnstown, Pa., accompanied by Mr. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 3.)

Donald Maybury Is Honored at Birthday Party

Piedmont Boy Celebrates
Eighth Anniversary at
His Home

WESTPORT, Md., Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Maybury, Fairview street, Piedmont, entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of their son Donald's eighth birthday. The color scheme was yellow and white. A large birthday cake was the centerpiece on the table. Games featured the afternoon's entertainment.

Those present were Kenneth, Billie and Dotty Legg, Frenchie and Kenneth Ward, Quentin Sagers, Jack Peters, Joseph Healy, David McKenney, Buddy Wolford, James McGove, Jane and Joyce Nelson, Jean Brown, Dolores Ann Chapman, Anna May Right, Bernard Clay, Myrtle, Jack and Donald Maybury.

Mrs. J. E. Ward, assisted Mrs. Maybury with the serving.

Brief Events

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods, Lonaconing, announce the birth of a son today at Reeves clinic.

The Piedmont Hill circle of Trinity Methodist church will hold a

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 3.)

Mineral County State Road Men Will Join CIO

Maintenance Employees Organize Local Union in Keyser

KEYSER, W. Va., Aug. 27.—More than sixty of the twenty-five employees of the State Roads Commission in Mineral county last night voted to affiliate themselves with the CIO at an organization meeting held in the court house here. It was announced at the meeting that the local union will be issued a CIO charter, and fifty-nine signed up as charter members. It was expected that more would join before the charter is closed.

Charles A. Miller was elected president of the local; Frank Stickle, vice president; Lloyd C. Bailey, recording secretary and Henry Dayton, secretary-treasurer.

Divorces Are Granted

Eleven divorces were granted by Judge Robert McV. Drane, it was announced here yesterday, at the July term of Mineral county court which closed Monday.

They are Virginia E. Fox from Neal J. Fox; Myrtle L. Evans from Elvin M. Evans; Edith M. Marks from Willis F. Marks; Charles Kammier from Ann Kammier; Margaret C. L. Session from Ben C. Session; C. Pearl Ritchie from Guy W. Ritchie; Hattie B. Newell from Robert A. Newell; Elsie Alice Shives from James Clifford Shives; Walter E. Welch from Alverta M. Welch; Mae Virginia Mason from Peter Mason and Edith L. Kaibach from Edgar Kaibach.

Divorces granted at the court are released only when the term is ended.

Runaway Is Returned

Robert Watson, 15-year-old runaway from Meyersdale, Pa., yesterday was returned to her parents by Keyser police. She was taken into custody by Chief James E. Leatherman, after she appeared with a carnival at McCool, Md., just across the Potomac from Keyser.

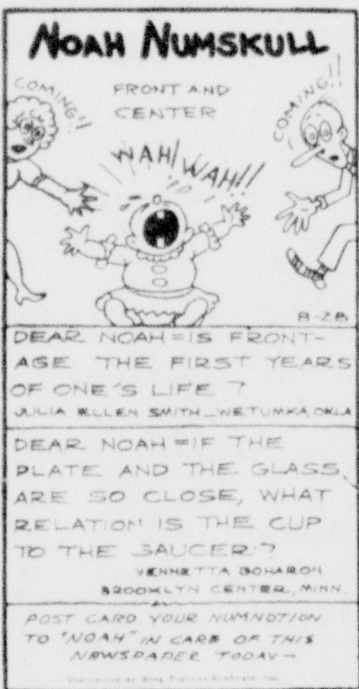
Is Unable To Attend

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 27.—Gov. John Bricker of Ohio will be unable to take part in the program of the state American Legion convention that opens Saturday for a four-day session.

Speakers at the Sunday afternoon meeting at which Gov. Bricker was to have spoken will include Senator Harley M. Kilgore of Beckley and Mrs. R. Elton Warman of Morgantown, a national vice-president of the Legion auxiliary.

Will Hold Reunion

NIKEP, Md., Aug. 27.—The Warnick family will hold its fourth annual reunion Sunday, Aug. 31, at the New Colonial Inn.



Donald Maybury

(Continued from Page 13)

bake sale at the Huth building, Ashfield street, Piedmont, Saturday morning. The sale will begin at 9 o'clock.

The Piedmont circle of Trinity Methodist church will hold its annual Bazaar and Flower Show at the Sunday school room Friday September 19. A program will be presented during the evening.

Personals

Meredith Lewis, Parsons, W. Va., spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. George Lewis, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. James Naughton and son, James, Jr., will leave Thursday to spend a few days in Philadelphia.

John Coglan, Piedmont, is a patient at Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

Thomas P. Kenny, Washington, D. C., spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Feaster, Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and children, Robert Davis, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Wright Davis, New Haven, Conn., are visiting their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Piedmont.

Mrs. French Contz, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Contz, Akron.

Thomas B. Mansfield, Fort G. Meade, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mansfield.

The Rev. Kenneth Carney, St. John's Parish, Baltimore, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. M. A. Carney.

The Misses Leona and Thelma Schoppert, Piedmont, returned home last evening from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goshorn, Washington, D. C.

The Misses Lillian Coury and Eugenia Nausser returned home from a week's visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Welsh and two sons, Paul and Charles, visited their daughter, Miss Margaret Welsh, a student nurse at Mercy hospital, Baltimore, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ward and two sons, Franchise and Kenneth, Piedmont, accompanied by Miss Louise Ward Keyser, left this morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Baker Ward, Akron, Ohio.

Mt. Savage Group

(Continued from Page 13)

relieve, about two miles out of town.

The Youth Fellowship group of the Methodist church will hold song and prayer worship Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Methodist church.

The Brownie troop of the Mt. Savage Girl Scouts will meet Saturday morning at 8 o'clock in the Community building.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James Collins returned to Lewistown, Pa., yesterday after visiting friends and relatives here.

Raymond King, who has been ill for the past month and suffered a relapse several days ago, is slightly improved.

Party Is Held

(Continued from Page 13)

Walter Hedrick are visiting in Canada.

Nathan Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. White, Winchester, Va., spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose Hedrick.

Louis Hedrick visited in Hagerstown, Md.

Miss Dorothy McDonald is visiting in Berlin, Pa.

Paul Luoma, a member of Cresap-town junior high faculty, returned from Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis are visiting in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomer Lewis and daughter, and the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Eshelman of Akron are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Alice Coughlin, Cleveland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. W. Davis.

Dream Gopher Jones Is Still Gallery's Hero

Atlantan Gives Fans Flash-back of Old Competitive Spirit

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (The Special News Service).—Several thousand Detroit fans saw a dream walking last weekend, and if the dream would continue to stalk the fairways it would be the greatest thing that could happen to boom golf.

It won't happen, of course. The dream, answering to the name of Bobby Jones, never will play serious competitive golf again, but for a few fleeting hours the fans had a flashback of those vivid, glorious days when Jones was to golf what nam is to eggs.

They were seeing something they never expected to see again. They were seeing Bobby Jones in a flash of the old competitive spirit which carried him to unmatched heights. It was like seeing Babe Ruth step up and hit another home run, or Jack Dempsey in the ring again swinging with hungry fury.

Fred Corcoran, long-since hardened against hero worship through his association with the money-conscious pros as their tournament manager, couldn't quiet the undertone of awe as he spoke of the Georgian and his performance in the charity match against the Ryder Cup team at Detroit.

Losses Putting Touch

"The entire gallery, and the other golfers too, were always conscious of his presence," Corcoran enthused. "There is such grace and charm in his every move."

"He'd have to play some competitive golf to regain his tournament form. He has relaxed too much, is too gracious. He doesn't show his teeth the way he used to. He's the gentleman golfer now. Not that he wasn't always the gentleman, and always considerate of others. But he'd lost that killer instinct that drives the Sneads and the Hogans and the Nelsons."

"He still has the shots. He hits as long a ball and as straight a ball as he ever did. I think that if he has lost anything it is his putting touch, which is retained through regular competition."

In fact, it was Henry Picard who said that the only difference between the Jones of today and the Jones of the victory years is the putting, and that competition would remedy that. His judgment still is flawless.

"In the Picard match—the first individual match Bobby had played in eleven years—the competitive instinct arose in one glorious drive. Picard himself said he believed he had the match sewed up when he was four up at nine holes, but that before he knew it Jones had squared

the match. 'He's a machine,' Picard said, and he added that Bobby could come back to his old form if he so willed.

Technically a Pro

But he never will so will. The plump, gentlemanly Atlantan who "resigned" from competition at the height of his career rather than embarrass the U. S. G. A. has no desire to resume a competitive life that brought him mental strain to the point of physical illness.

Technically he's a pro, but he'll always be an amateur at heart, and he'll always be an amateur to the millions who followed his every move during the glory years. He wouldn't ask to compete as an amateur and he wouldn't enter a tournament as a pro, so he has just floated in between, a fleecy cloud touching neither the sun nor the earth.

Probably he could return to his former form, but even if he did he probably never would enjoy the same success, and for that reason he hope he never tries to come back. We want to remember him as the dream golfer he was, a hero without feet of clay.

Romney WPA Offices Will Be Moved

ELKINS, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(P.)—The district offices of the WPA, now at Romney, will be moved to Elkins September 1, State Administrator J. N. Alderson said today. He said better facilities for handling work of the district brought about the change.

Advices General Use

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(P.)—Lee S. Ansline, manager of the Huntington Automobile Club, said today it was his belief ample notice would precede any drastic rationing of gasoline and that he advised West Virginia motorists to continue general use of their automobiles but to eliminate useless driving as much as possible.

Declares Dividends

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(P.)—Dividends were declared by the Wheeling Steel Corporation today of \$125 a share on accumulative convertible prior stock and fifty cents on common stock. The first is payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 11 and the second on October 15 to holders of record September 25. A twenty-five-cent dividend on common stock was paid August 15.

Charter Is Issued

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 27.—(P.)—A charter was issued by the secretary of state today to the Kray Coal Company, Inc., of Crellin, Md., which will have chief works in the Kingwood, Lyon and Valley districts of Preston county.

Incorporators of the \$60,000 concern were S. A. Kendall, Jr., of Merion, Pa., and Stanley Ashby and Lester C. Yutzky of Crellin.

On a track of wooden rails covered with sheet metal, Canada's first railroad made its opening official run from Lapraire to St. Johns, Quebec, on July 21, 1936.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



Governor James

(Continued from Page 13)

and Mrs. James Ahlbum, Hyndman, spent the weekend sight-seeing at the national capital and at nearby Mount Vernon. Enroute home, the party stopped at Strasburg, Virginia, to visit the Sargent's brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson.

Mike Heiskell, Ellerslie and Frostburg, called on the Rev. and Mrs. H. N. Van Voorhis yesterday. He and Mrs. Van Voorhis grew up together in Hampshire county, W. Va. Corp. Donald Eugene Bingham, United States Marine Corps, attached to First Marine Division, New River, North Carolina, and his mother, Mrs. Nora E. Bingham, Cleveland, O., are house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlbum.

James M. Cook and Prof. and Mrs. Charles O. Burns, Jr., spent the weekend at Dundalk, where Burns has accepted a position in the Dundalk high school. Enroute back to Hyndman, the party was joined by Pvt. James Burns, Fort George G. Meade, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burkett, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Evans and son, Edward, Jr., returned yesterday from Hagerstown, Md., where they were guests of Mrs. Evan's mother Mrs. Elsie Kelly, also of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt McCoy. The party were accompanied home by Miss Betty Evans, who had spent several days with her grandmother, Mrs. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bingham and children, Betty and Bobby, Hollidaysburg, Pa., were dinner guests today of Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlbum. Upon their return to Hollidaysburg, they will be accompanied by Mrs. Nora E. Bingham, Cleveland, Ohio, and by Corp. Donald E. Bingham, of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Logsdon, Robert Logsdon, and Mrs. Ida Shaffer, have returned from Cumberland valley where they were the guests of Mrs. Ida Wilson.

Mrs. John E. Corley and daughter, Mary Louise, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams, Buffalo Mills, Pa.

Maple Grove

(Continued from Page 13)

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa., are guests of Mrs. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Faith, who had been visiting them for several days, left for their home at Taneytown yesterday.

Mrs. Anna J. Warnick returned last night from Cleveland where she has been visiting her sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warnick and Mr. and Mrs. C. Dalton Warnick.

C. O. Bender and Floyd C. Diehl left this morning for Conneaut Lake where they will attend a two-day meeting of the Chevrolet dealers of the Pittsburgh Zone.

Norman L. Patton and Roy C. Patton went to Dover, Del., this morning for a brief visit with the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kahl.

Miss Rita Edwards went to Oakland yesterday to spend a few days as the guest of Eloise Ashby, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ashby.

Mrs. Olen H. Yoder will serve as leader at the meeting of the Women's Christian Service division, of the local Methodist church, which will be held at the home of Mrs. John Hanit Thursday night.

Rockwood Girl

(Continued from Page 13)

good, Sr. Mrs. Hazel Hay, Baltimore, and Mrs. J. W. Schramm, Salisbury, a cousin of Sgt. Gnasey.

The Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of the local Amity Evangelical and Reformed church, will be the guest speaker at the services Sunday evening in connection with the dedication of the new organ recently installed in the Reformed church at Garrett, of which the Rev. P. D. Witmer, Berlin, is pastor.

Guest Is Honored At Wiener Roast

BARTON, Aug. 27.—A wiener and marmalade toast was held for Miss Doris Snyder, R. N., of the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schramm for the past month.

Those present were Miss Doris Snyder, Perry Ross, Shirley Gatens, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kroll, Mrs. Hugh Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snyder, Mrs. Flavia Snyder, Norma Schramm, Peggy Ann Brown, Norma Wilson, Patty Schramm, Angela Winkler, Leo Bradley, George Winkler, Bobby Kelly, Helen Schramm, Eldred Kroll, Helene Snyder and Shirley Snyder.

Lonaconing

(Continued from Page 13)

Workers today are renovating the plant and painting the interior during the shutdown. It cannot be said how long the mill will remain closed.

Mr. Walters, accompanied by Wesley Duckworth, left this morning to purchase new machinery, including twistlers, to be installed here.

Auxiliary Has Party

Due to the rainy weather, the wiener roast scheduled last night, and sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Goodwill Fire Company No. 1, was held indoors at the club quarters in the engine house, Douglas avenue, instead of the White Way Inn, the outdoor site.

Present were Jennie Smith, Blanche Henry, Elizabeth Burt, Jessie Nichols, Irene Highbaugh, Yetta Stakem, Annie Gardner, Edna Bradburn, Mary P. Marshall, Agnes Marshall, Estelle Dixon, Madeline Smith, Agnes Turnbull, Agnes Miller, Mary Ann Moore, Jean Boyd, Elsie Grosier, Helen Reiber, Laura McCornick, Agnes Merrabaugh, Ollie Eichhorn, Annie Watkinson, Sarah McKenzie, Bessie Miller, Mary R. Nolan, Bessie Wilson, Panny Laird, Ruth Marshall, Edith Boyd, Ruth Cuthbertson, Hattie Fisher, Emma McKenzie, Elizabeth Kirkwood, Christine McIndoe, Mary K. Donald, Mabel Eichhorn, Margaret Duckworth, Martha Grindle, Margaret Atkinson, Anna Byers, Nellie McIntyre, Jennie Bradley, Agnes Foote and Mary Reider.

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Man Is Injured

(Continued from Page 13)

where they visited relatives for ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansel Raugh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loman Warnick and Miss Hilda Kiehell, Bloomington, Md., are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Alt.

Mrs. W. J. Williams, Gorman, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bowman and children.

Mrs. Mary Ketterman will return today from spending two weeks with relatives in Akron, Mrs. Millard Toothman and Linton Sites will meet Miss Ketterman on their return in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Feld, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Morris Robinson, Baltimore, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alt.

Mrs. Allen Patchett and two sons, Middletown, N. Y., who have been here visiting Mrs. A. P. Hamstead and Miss Jane Vossler, returned to Keyser yesterday.

Mrs. Marion H. Judy, Mrs. T. J. Grove and Mrs. Mary Zell returned yesterday from Atlantic City where they spent ten days.

Mrs. Ray Judy and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kepplinger, Mayville, spent yesterday in Frostburg, Md.

Kenneth Butterfield, Plymouth, N. H., has arrived to fill the vacancy of W. B. Averill as district foreman. Mr. Butterfield was formerly assistant manager at Plymouth.

Two Boys

(Continued from Page 13)

Mrs. E. C. Sine, Mrs. Denzil Kee, Mrs. Frank Dowley, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Bertie Sayre, Mrs. D. J. Parsons, Mrs. Willard Poling, Mrs. Kermit Collett, Mrs. Paul Mater, Mrs. Jack Griffith, Miss Dorothy Poling, Mrs. Harold Painter of Parsons, the guest of honor, Mrs. Mickey and the hostesses.

THURS. - FRI. SAT. PALACE THEATRE MATINEE NIGHT

"IN THE NAVY"

With Bud Abbott - Lou Costello - Dick Powell - Andrews Sisters

UNIVERSAL'S NEW COMEDY HIT

LAST TIMES LYRIC THEATRE TONIGHT

"ANGELS WITH BROKEN WINGS"

With Binnie Barnes - Gilbert Roland - Mary Lee

Here's a Radio You've Always Wanted

OF COURSE IT'S A 1942

ZENITH

Model 6D612. Just the Radio for bedroom, kitchen or den. Smart plastic cabinet; convenient carrying handle; excellent tone; AC-DC operation; 6 tubes including rectifier; 3 gang condenser.

\$14.95

Hafer's Furniture Store

Phone 65 Frostburg

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Your Loan Isn't Affected

Federal Reserve Board regulations for the control of installment credit make no change whatsoever in the terms or the maturity of installment loans made by the Frostburg National Bank prior to September 1, 1941.

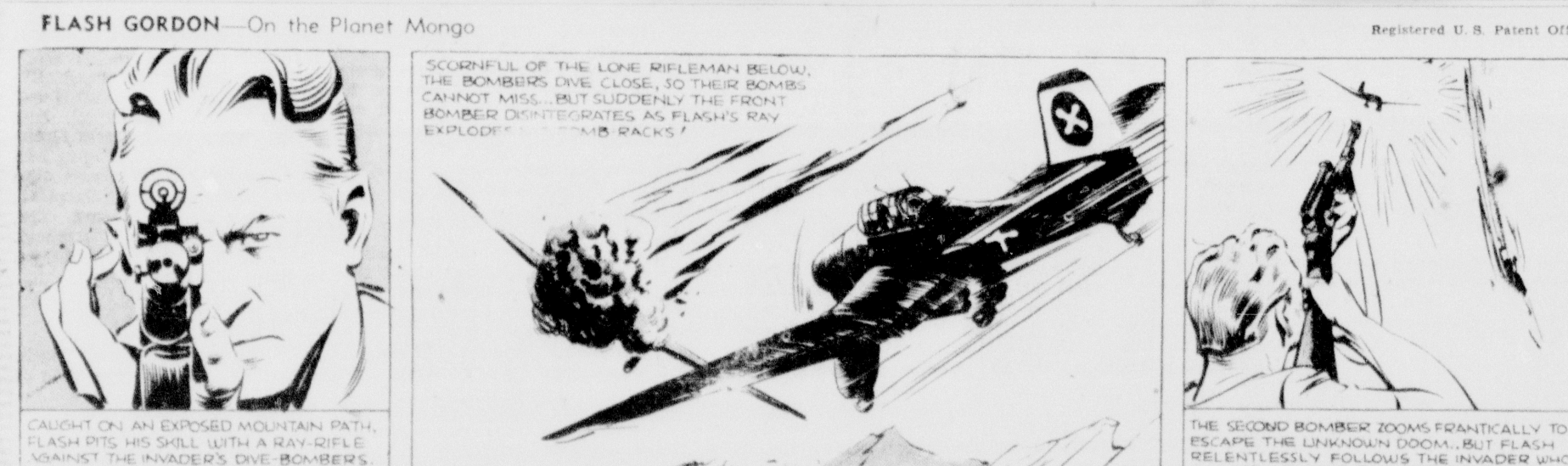
After that date this bank's personal and automobile loans will conform with the new rulings which, however, will not greatly affect our accustomed procedure.

As always, you will find us interested in your requirements.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank for the People"



26 Couples Receive Marriage Licenses At Court House

One Cumberland Couple among Those Receiving Their Papers

Twenty-six marriage licenses were issued yesterday by the clerk of court here. While one couple was from Cumberland most of those receiving their papers were residents of Pennsylvania towns.

They are William Russell Pace and Jean Jennine Albright, Charlestown, Pa.;

Garnet Joseph Grossi, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., and Dorothy Reed Shalshberger, Scottsdale, Pa.;

George Albert Brunner and Margaret Mary Gallagher, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Raymond Lionel Reber and Marie Annette Keller, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Stanley Eugene Dominac and Sarah Katherine Brennen, Connelville, Pa.;

Herman Hardgrove and Irene Hudson, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

John Edward Devereaux, Hokenaugua, Pa., and Helen Priscilla Brezina, Fullerton, Pa.;

James Franklin Ketterman, Morantown, W. Va., and Audrey Mae Miller, Elkins, W. Va.;

Stiles Martin Strait, Cairnbrook, Pa., and Jessie Mae Strait, Central City, Pa.;

John Franklin Seckman and Doris Lee Dohn, Westport, Pa.;

Alex Maletich, Natrona, Pa., and Anna Louise Foust, Curtisville, Pa.;

John Ralph Hill and Virginia Krumm, Toledo, O.;

Warren David Schaffer and Florence Burke, Pittsburgh, Pa.;

Roy Edward Powell and Esther Virginia Gilliam, Paw Paw, W. Va.;

Stuart Gates, Plinton, Pa., and Sue Cowen, Coalport, Pa.;

Harley Wagner, Marietta, O., and Pieta Williamson Rector, Cincinnati, O.;

Frank Sarnus Baker and Alice Gaumier, Asheville, Pa.;

Clifton Alexander Green and Doris Freeman, Piedmont, W. Va.;

Charles William David Culmer

Carloadings Increase 11,932 in a Week

During the week ended August 23, 1941, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad handled 65,237 cars of freight. Of this total 42,897 cars were loaded on line and 22,430 cars were received from connections.

This was an increase of 11,932 over the same week last year when the total was 53,305, consisting of 35,031 loaded on line and 18,274 received from connections.

An increase of 729 is also shown over the previous week (the week ended August 16), when the total was 64,408, comprising 41,861 loaded on line and 22,547 received from connections. For the same week of 1930 the total was 67,053, including 43,665 loaded on line and 23,388 received from connections.

Kiwanians To Discuss Far East Question

An open forum will feature the weekly luncheon-meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Fort Cumberland hotel today.

The subject to be discussed is "Should the United States Use Its Armed Forces to Defend Singapore and the Dutch East Indies if Attacked by Japan?"

The program will be under the direction of Wilbur V. Wilson, chairman of the committee on public affairs.

The seven-mile ocean abyss east of the Philippine Islands is about as far below sea level as the highest peaks of the Himalayas are above it.

and Genevieve Marie Carey, Erie, Pa.;

William Zeigler and Bertha Boyles, Altoona, Pa.;

Ralph Wayne Johnson and Virginia Marie Miller, Butler, Pa.;

William Gabler Flenniken and Marie Renner, Charlestown, Pa.;

Floyd Mongold and Helen Lewis Keyser, W. Va.;

Ralph Christopher Martin and Louise Frances Donohoe, Cumberland, Pa.;

John William Swartz, Jr., Filbert, Pa.;

Gladys Beulah Dawson, Brownsville, Pa.;

Thomas Joseph Casteel and Naomi Ruth Wyles, Everett, Pa.

DeMolay Conclave To Be Held Here Has Full Schedule

Frederick Chapter Will Be Host at State Convention

The Frederick chapter of DeMolay will be host at the state conclave which will be held here Sunday and Monday. Besides a full social schedule, which includes the welcoming by the Mayor, a moonlight straw ride, a banquet and the ball, athletic tournaments will also be held after the final business session.

William Hanks and John Robinson will participate in the tennis tournament. Those who are to participate in the softball track and bowling tournaments will be Paul Morgan, Joseph Wilkinson, Lloyd Stevens, John Kirkpatrick, Warren Cook, George Hickie, Francis Cook, Robert Wilkinson, Homer Wise, Charles Beckwith, William Winters, Robert Fuller, Albert Brant and Richard Dayton.

Party Is Held

The Knights and Dames of Malta held their regular weekly 500 card party last evening in the temple, 67 Prospect square, with ten tables in play.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ruth Root, Mrs. Ada Twigg, Mrs. S. R. McElfish, Mrs. Ada Short, Mrs. Rosalie Short, James C. Watkins and G. H. Bennett.

Mrs. Zillah J. Habel and James C. Wiant will sponsor the party next Wednesday evening.

Rent Poor Farm

DENTON, Md., Aug. 27. (AP)—Equipment and livestock at the Caroline county Poor Farm will be sold Sept. 4, the county commissioners announced today. Finding that they could maintain the seven Poor Farm inmates more economically elsewhere, the county commissioners recently decided to rent the poor farm to Harvey G. Harris, of Denton.

There Will Still Be Plenty of Free Beer

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 27. (AP)—It is an old Milwaukee custom, the breweries' letting of convention visitors with free beer, but the tavern-keepers disapprove; their business suffers.

So with Sept. 14-18 and the American Legion's national convention approaching, a compromise was negotiated.

The breweries will hold open house only for Legionnaires, auxiliary members and said the brewers' spokesman, "their friends."

Jaycees Discuss

(Continued from Page 22)

unheard of in other similar cities, he pointed out.

Another advantage of converting the canal into a boulevard is in providing a fast route between downtown Cumberland and the South End, with driveways leading to various South End streets, the city engineer declared. Provision of such a route would go far toward relieving traffic congestion, he said.

It might be possible, too, Rizer asserted, to extend the road to the city limits and there tie it in with Oldtown road. By means of this route, a motorist could reach Oldtown road from Baltimore street within about ten minutes instead of thirty, as is the case now when he has to traverse narrow, traffic-congested streets, according to the speaker.

No Action from Mrs. Byron

Before any such highway can be constructed, it must be obtained by gift or lease from the federal government, and Delegate See told the Jaycees of steps taken toward this end.

See recalled that he was author of a resolution passed by both houses of the 1941 legislature requesting the federal government to grant the canal property in Cumberland to the city for highway purposes.

As yet, nothing has come of this request, and See said that on July 5 he asked Mrs. Katharine E. Byron, representative in Congress from the Sixth district, to arrange a conference with officials of the United States department of interior, which has jurisdiction over the canal through its park and planning commission.

The delegate declared he had heard nothing from Mrs. Byron concerning the matter, despite frequent requests forwarded to her through her secretary, and he told the Junior Association that unless action were forthcoming soon, he planned to enlist the aid of Senator George L. Radcliffe.

Would Hit Mosquitoes

See said that the proposed highway would not only provide a fast route to the airport and South Cumberland but that it would also eliminate the stench from the stagnant waters of the canal and at the same time remove a fertile breeding ground for mosquitoes.

In an open forum that followed the talks, one member suggested that the roadway might be carried all the way to Washington, and another raised the question of tying it in with the proposed highway down Will's creek if the "tube plan" of flood control were adopted.

City Engineer Rizer said in response to a question that regardless of the plan to utilize the canal bed, it is feasible now to cut Canal street through to Vineyard street to provide a route to South Cumberland that would help relieve present traffic congestion.

\$89,800,000 Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

\$12,500,000 by rejecting the tax on radio times sales. Chairman George (D-Ga.) said, however, that some form of "franchise tax" for radio stations might be worked out later.

Dropping the soft drink tax eliminated an estimated \$22,600,000 of revenue.

Also eliminated was a House-approved tax on billboards, estimated to raise \$1,700,000 a year. The levies would have ranged from \$5 to \$11 a year per billboard, depending upon size.

The finance group accepted a \$5 annual use tax on automobiles approved by the House, as well as the House-approved levies on playing cards, luggage, electric signs, business machines, rubber goods, optical equipment, jewelry, furs and transportation.

The House levy on sporting goods was revised to exempt artificial fishing lures and the ten per cent levy on electric appliances was made applicable to gas and oil appliances, such as stoves and furnaces. The committee also extended to all household washing machines the ten per cent House levy on commercial washing machines.

The committee revamped the House levy of five cents on each fifty cents of a long-distance telephone charge, which exceeded twenty-four cents, the tax of five per cent on telegraph messages and the impost of ten cents per message for cable and radio dispatches. As a substitute, it voted to impose ten per cent on the actual charge for long-distance calls, telegraph cable and radio messages. Committee experts said the tax would not apply to leased wires by press services, nor to news tickers, but would apply to other telegraph and telephone messages of wire services and newspapers.

The Senate group approved a tax of \$10 annually on non-gaming machines and \$200 a year on gaming machines. The House had approved a \$25 levy on all. The House levy of \$15 a year on bowling alleys was cut to \$10.

St. Mary's Church Sodality To Hold Annual Card Party

Crocheted Bed Spread Will Be among Awards at Tomorrow's Event

The annual Sodality card party of St. Mary's church will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, in the social hall of the church.

Among the many awards which will be given will be a hand crocheted bed spread.

Mrs. John Brinker, president of the Sodality, will be assisted by the following officers and consultants: Mrs. Guy Ziler, Mrs. Philip Murphy, Mrs. Ernest Clark, Miss Elizabeth Ruppenkamp, Mrs. Elizabeth Brighner, Mrs. T. M. Codire, Mrs. Arthur Clark, Mrs. Mary Malazzi, Mrs. Loretta McDonald, Mrs. Ernest Weisenmiller, Miss Julia Kelley, Miss Mary Joyce, Mrs. Ernest Davis, Mrs. Floyd Hout, Mrs. Clifford Spiker, Mrs. Edwin VanMeter, and Miss Mary Seeders.

Two Hancock Men Enlist In Coast Artillery; Vacancies Announced

Two Hancock, Md., men, Fred T. Parlow and Gerald C. Eklund, enlisted in the United States Army yesterday at the local recruiting station, according to Sgt. Clarence Biehn, recruiter. Both were assigned to the Coast Artillery, Fort Eustis, Va.

Sgt. Biehn also announced vacancies exist for service with the Coast Artillery, Fort Eustis; Engineers Corps, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Ordnance Department, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; and Chemical Warfare Department, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

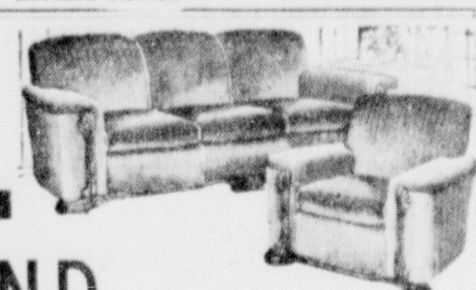
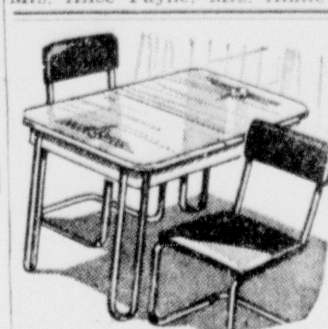
Birthday Club Meets

Miss Mary Hinebaugh was honor guest of the Happy Birthday club last evening at the home of Mrs. James Emmert, Avirett avenue.

Additional rules were added to the constitution at the regular business meeting which preceded the party. The following were present: Mrs. Bessie Hoffman, Mrs. Myrtle Browning, Mrs. Viola Corbin, Mrs. Mary Abbott, Miss Catherine Jones.

ITCHING IRRITATION OF PILES
Don't suffer hopelessly! Relieve the burning itchy soreness as many others do—with soothing, widely known
RESINOL

Mrs. Josephine Biggs, Mrs. Mary Carly, Mrs. Helen Erling, Mrs. Hal-Sewell and Mrs. Helen Emmert, Humbirdson, Mrs. Sarepta Hoover, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Eileen Conway, Mrs. Pearl Long will be hostess to male, Mrs. Isabelle Varner, Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Long, Jonice Lee Long, the group at 8 o'clock September Flossie Mangus, Mrs. Lulu Hovey, Mrs. Edna Swick, Miss Ruth Baker, '41 in her home Maple and Grand Mrs. Alice Payne, Mrs. Annie Mc-Mrs. Lucille Jones, Mrs. Barbara streets



SALE-END

VALUE SENSATIONS

Climaxing a great AUGUST SALE, we've selected a group of distinctive values... and slashed prices even lower than our August Sale prices for three days only... THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY... If you're going to buy this year see these sensational buys... but hurry.

5-Pc. Chrome BREAKFAST SETS Compare at \$32.50 **\$24.75**

2-Piece Velour LIVING ROOM Reg. \$99.00 **\$76.95** Value

3-Pc. Modern Waterfall BEDROOM A sensational buy at \$20.00 more **\$69.50**

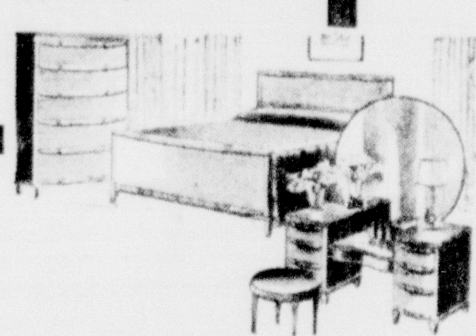
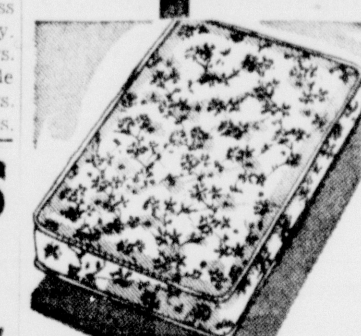
Big—Comfortable 99 Coil—Reg. \$19.95 **\$14.95** INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Big—Modern METAL BEDS Here's a smashing savings **\$13.50**

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

38 N. Mechanic Street

Opp. Maryland Theatre



Prices Effective Aug. 28, 29, 1941

Acme Super Markets

MODERN FOOD SERVICE

Money Saving Values

-- On Popular Foods At Lowest Prices!

Pure Cider Vinegar Our Best 1/2 gal. jug **19c**

Our Best CAKE FLOUR 2 44 oz. pkgs. **27c**

Comstock Sliced Pie Apples No. 2 can **10c**

Our Best Noodles 12 oz. pk. **10c**

Fresh Peanut Butter Red, White & Blue Brand jar **14c**

Phillips Diced Carrots 4 15 oz. cans **25c**

Gibb's Red Kidney Beans 4 16 oz. cans **27c**

SALAD DRESSING Sleigh Bell Brand quart jar **25c**

Blue Mill Cocoa 2 lb. can **15c**

Woodbine Toilet Tissue 3 big rolls **11c**

Our Best Laundry Starch 16-oz. pkg. **6c**

All Nu No Rub Floor Wax pint can **19c**

Cut Rite Wax Paper 125-ft. roll **14c**

Kremel Desserts Several Flavors 3 pkgs. **11c**

Kurff's Cooked Spaghetti 3 15-oz. cans **17c**

Golden Krust Bread sliced loaf **5c**

HEADQUARTERS FOR LABOR DAY HAMS

Lean Tendered—Large Size **27c** Small Size **32c**

Whole or Shank Half lb.

Cooked HAMS Whole or Shank Half lb. **33c**

Swift's Premium Hams Whole or Shank Half lb. **33c**

Swift's Quick Serve Ready to Eat whole, shank half lb. **35c**

Swift's Premium Bacon 1/2 lb. pkg. **19c**

Fancy Cooked Callies Ready to Eat lb. **27c**

Top Quality Boiled or Chipped Ham 1/4 lb. **15c**

Fresh Skinless Wieners lb. **27c** Spiced Luncheon Meat 3 lb. can **99c**

Serve Fresh Fruit or Vegetable Salads!

Selected No. 1 White Potatoes Fall 15-lb. Peck **23c**

New Green APPLES 7 lbs. **23c**

Large Spanish Onions 3 lbs. **17c**

Yellow Sweet Potatoes 5 lbs. **23c**

Home Grown Tomatoes 2 lbs. **15c**

Home Grown Cabbage 3 lbs. **10c**

Home Grown Spinach 2 lbs. **15c**

Calif. Honey Dew Melons Serve Melon Balls Chilled each **25c**

KLINE'S 33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

Another year has passed into history, and again we celebrate the event with a rousing bargain sale.

To us you have given your good will and splendid patronage and we want you to feel that we deeply appreciate these favors.

We are placing before the public our entire stock of spring, summer, fall and winter merchandise for men, women and children at a greatly reduced price. Come in and wait on your self. Buy for present and future needs. Every piece of merchandise in the store is on special sale. Take advantage of this great opportunity and buy now. Save all you can, prices on merchandise advancing daily.

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING AND WILL LAST THREE DAYS ONLY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OPEN EVENINGS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Our Store Will Remain Open Until **9:00 P.M.**

Mens' SUMMER SUITS REDUCED TO \$1.99	Mens' STRAW HATS YOUR CHOICE 49c	Mens' SLACKS YOUR CHOICE 99c
LADIES' SUMMER COATS AND TOPPERS \$1.00	LADIES' SILK DRESSES Light and Dark Shades \$1.00	Ladies' PUMPS and OXFORDS BROKEN SIZES 79c

KLINE'S

THE WORKING MAN'S STORE

23 Baltimore St.

Open Evenings

Open Evenings

Phone 1440

Theaters Today

"My Life with Caroline"
Comedy of Marital Woes

Getting the two principals married off comprises the final scenes in most screen romances.

For all but half a reel or so the hero pursues the heroine with matrimonial intent for sometimes it's the other way around, and the implication of wedding bells hangs low over the finish.

But just to be different, things aren't that way at all in "My Life With Caroline." Ronald Colman's sweetest romantic comedy, starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater. Instead of pursuing the heroine (Blonde and lovely Anna Lee, noted British actress) to get married, Colman goes through the film endeavoring to stay married.

For the distinguished star plays the role of a busy and wealthy publisher, with a charming but somewhat fluster-brained wife who feels neglected because he doesn't spend enough time with her. This attitude involves her in a series of various romances with other men, and on each occasion hubby has to dash gallantly to the rescue and strive to keep his home intact—a task that affords him plenty of exercise and the audience plenty of enjoyment.

Charles Winninger as Miss Lee's father, and Reginald Gardiner and Gilbert Roland as a pair of rivals head the supporting cast.

Comedy Highlights
"Aloma of South Seas"

Paramount's technicolor adventure romance, "Aloma of the South Seas," starring Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall, opens today at the Strand theater. Comedy, thriller, and melodrama crackle throughout the length of the picture which features an all-star supporting cast including Lynne Overman, Philip Reed, Katherine deMille, Fritz Leiber, Esther Dale and many other screen favorites.

Lynne Overman has a comic field day as "Corky," only white

RONALD COLMAN IN HUSBAND ROLE



responsible for the care of a small daughter, is forced to go to work, and in doing so becomes champion of a fishing village against a price-fixing combine and hero of the tuna fleet.

Beery figures in the most comical love affair of his career with Marjorie Main, remembered as the "lady blacksmith" in "Wyandottus." Their sentimental duets together are the hilarious highlight of the romance. There are tender moments with little Virginia Weidler, playing the small daughter. Beery and Leo Carrillo have comical waterfront adventures galore, and Beery and Barton MacLane figure in a vicious fight. There is another fight—for comedy, when Miss Main and Connie Glickstein get into a hair-pulling battle over the amorous Beery. Donald Meek, Sara Haden and others are among the principals.

Bullets Bark, Rhythms Roar in New Action Hit

It takes more than a stampeding herd of wild horses, a ravaging dust storm and a terrifying flood to fascinate Charles Starrett, as Embassy theater fans will testify after seeing Columbia's ace western star in action in "Thunder over the Prairie." Generally acclaimed as America's No. 1 film cowboy, Starrett is supported in his latest hit by lovely Eileen O'Hearn, Stanley Brown, Cliff Edwards, Danny Mummert, Joe McGuinn, Don Curtis and many other popular favorites.

The new film continues the series started with "The Medicos of Painted Springs" in which Starrett portrays Doctor Steve Monroe, hard-riding quick-shooting frontier medic during the days of the wild and woolly west. Filled with the hair-raising rough-and-tumble battles that distinguish all Starrett films, the story opens in the western town of Rock City where a terrible dust storm has ravaged the prairie.

Unable to make a living on their farms and ranches, the Indians are forced to work as common laborers on a gigantic irrigation project which is being constructed. The men in charge of the project are all crooked and pay the Indians poorly and treat them miserably. Starrett takes it upon himself to better the

lot of the natives and proceeds to investigate the construction bosses.

Errol Flynn Helps Brenda in the Clinches

Brenda Marshall will never be nervous playing another love scene with Errol Flynn. And she has several of them, hot ones, in their new picture, "Footsteps in the Dark," which is the handsome Irishman's first modern role in three years. The picture is now at the Garden theater.

Brenda's first love scene with Flynn came early during filming of "The Sea Hawk." "The scene was to be played in the back seat of a stage coach. Naturally the front of the coach had been removed, so there we sat, squarely in front of the camera, the entire crew, and about ten dozen visitors who happened to be there at the time. I was actually cold with stage fright."

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

and with nervousness," says Brenda.

"Flynn sensed it. He leaned down and said, 'You must be the second shyest person in the world for a thing like this.'"

"Who comes first?" I managed to ask.

"I do," he said. It was one of the most considerate things anyone ever said to me."

The Bumstead family makes its

long-awaited return at the Garden theater today in Columbia's "Blondie Goes Latin," a singy, swingy new type of comedy. Featuring five new hit tunes, "Blondie Goes Latin" presents Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Simms in another of their inimitable misadventures.

The earliest of shorthand systems was invented about 80 B. C. by Cicero's private secretary.

Announcement

Western Maryland's Largest
Dancing School

Lee Winter Studios

Opening Their 7th Season
SATURDAY, SEPT. 6



Teaching the latest New York Routines in Tap, Acrobatic, Ballet, Toe, Character, Kindergarten, Boys Work and Ballroom.

NEW YORK TEACHERS

PLANNED COURSES

Studios Corner Baltimore and S. Centre Sts., Above Darling Shop

PHONE 449

Ninety-two of the military engagements in the Revolutionary War were fought in New York state.

FILMS DEVELOPED FREE
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LOANS
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DOUBLE FEATURE

ERROL FLYNN
FOOTSTEPS IN THE DARK
Tim Holt as "THE FARGO KID"

AIR-COOLED
GARDEN
Blondie GOES LATIN
Tomorrow—Double Feature and Serial

TODAY
Last Times

Barton MacLane
Florence Rice
"THE SECRET SEVEN"

"The Plunge of Peril" Chapter 2
"The Green Hornet Strikes Again"

"Barnacle Bill" Comedy
Has Rollicking Cast

Wallace Beery swashbuckles through thrills and adventures and makes love like a sentimental Gargantua in "Barnacle Bill," current funfest at the Maryland theater. The story deals with Beery as a ruthless waterfront character who, having fallen in love and become



REDDY KILOWATT
Says

"Good Home Lighting Is Easy On the Eyes, I. E. S. Lamps Mean Good Lighting."

STARTS TOMORROW AT THE **LIBERTY**

YOU CAN TAKE THE ROMANCE OUT OF MARRIAGE...
BUT YOU CAN'T TAKE THE ROMANCE OUT OF A WOMAN!



RONALD COLMAN
in
My Life with Caroline

Introducing
ANNA LEE

with
CHARLES WINNINGER
and
REGINALD GARDINER
GILBERT ROLAND
KATHERINE LESLIE
HUGH O'CONNELL

A comedy with all the zest of a stolen kiss—and ten times more fun!... with Ronald as the storm center of his wife's cyclonic flirtations.

SAYS THE HUSBAND:

"Five minutes with a man who'll give her a new line on herself, and she's sunk. Then I have to break it up!"

• LAST TIMES TODAY •
Wayne Morris, Irene Rich
Marjorie Rambeau, Tom Brown
in **"3 SONS O'GUNS"**

**LOVE PRIZE OF THE ISLANDS!**

Thrillingly they love in their tropic paradise... until nature lets loose all her fury to challenge the strength of their love!

DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL
LAMOUR • HALL

the glorious love team of "Hurricane" re-united at last in

"ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

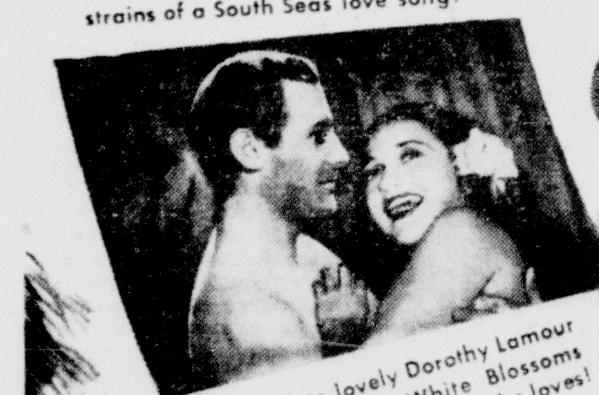
Paramount's music-filled thrill spectacle in glowing

TECHNICOLOR!

THRILL to the pagan rites of a South Seas wedding... never before seen by white men!



THRILL to a hundred smiling-eyed maidens dancing to the sinuous strains of a South Seas love song!



THRILL to lovely Dorothy Lamour singing "The White Blossoms of Tah-nee" to the man she loves!



LYNNE OVERMAN • PHILIP REED • KATHERINE DEMILLE • FRITZ LEIBER • DONA DRAKE • DIRECTED BY ALFRED SANTELL

Screen Play by Frank Butler, Seena Owen and Lillie Hayward • Story by Seena Owen and Kurt Siodmak • From the Play by LeRoy Clemens and John B. Hyman

STARTS TODAY... FIRST SHOWING IN ANY THEATRE

GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT OF A LIFETIME!

Schinel STRAND
CUMBERLAND, MD.

CUMBERLAND WILL SEE IT FIRST!

ADDED COLOR CARTOON AND LATEST NEWS EVENTS

All-Stars Will Meet Bears before 98,000

Pro Grid Champs Favored to Take Annual Contest

Bruins Will Present Almost Same Lineup That Routed Redskins

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—The Chicago Bears, champions of the professional football world, turn their explosive model "T" attack against the Collegiate All-Stars tomorrow night before the season's first sellout crowd.

With \$2,200 tickets sold and 5,000 free seats provided for service men, the record through will pack Soldier Field this eighth annual battle of college and professional title holders. These bears will trot on the field probably 3 1/2 to 1 favorites because they will present the same lineup with one exception, that changed the Washington Redskins 73 to 0, in the championship game of the professional season last year.

Carl Snavely, head coach of the All-Stars, gravely shaking his head, summed up the prospects by saying: "What may happen is a matter of mystery and conjecture."

Bears Face Great Players

The mystery: Has the All-Star coaching staff of Snavely and four assistants been able to co-ordinate the touchdown power of such players as Michigan's Tommy Harmon, Indiana's Ed Ruppel, Purdue's Dave Rankin, Stanford's Norman Standlee and Minnesota's George Franke?

The conjecture: How long will it be before the Bears wanted technique blitzes a wedge through the All-Star defense in an effort to duplicate the rout of Washington in the 1940 pro finale?

Snavely, Cornell university's coach, has been aided by Fritz Crisler of Michigan, Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, Orin Hollingberry of Washington State and Homer Norton of Texas A. and M. in seeking out the best of more than sixty college players chosen in a nationwide poll of fans. The Stars are the products of diversified types of coaching and systems and Snavely and his aides have had only eighteen days in which to prepare their men.

The Bears, whom Snavely calls "the greatest team of football players ever assembled," trained at Delafield, Wis., for the same period. But their owner and coach, George Halas, protested:

Stars Won Twice

"The All-Stars have to prepare only for this one game. We've had to plan ahead for our regular season. I don't see how anyone can expect us to win."

And Halas didn't crack a smile. The Bears will use plays based on the "T" formation and man-in-motion system that raised havoc in professional circles. Their backfield of George McAfee, Bill Osmanski, Ray Notting and Sid Luckman can be augmented by other able players. There isn't a rookie end on the team.

As to the tactics the All-Stars will try against the professionals' front wall, Snavely says his team is ready with power plays, fast running maneuvers and aerials. "If any of these appear successful against the Bears, that's what we will use," Snavely said.

In the previous seven games, the Collegians won their only victories by defeating the Green Bay Packers 6 to 0, in 1937 and Washington, 28 to 16, in 1938. Two games resulted in ties.

Detroit Juggles Lineup and Wins

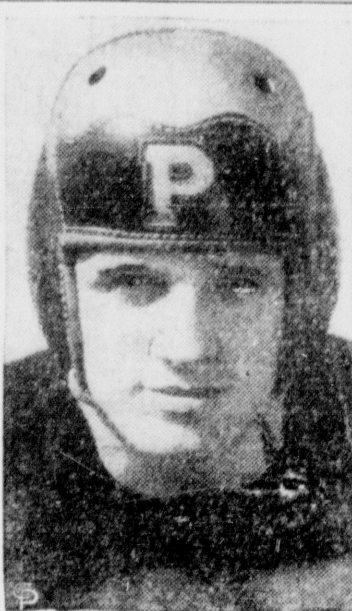
DETROIT, Aug. 27. (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, after dropping their last two games, juggled their lineup for today's opener with the Boston Red Sox and coupled with the wildness of Jack Wilson the move paid off with a 6 to 3 victory.

Lefty Bob Grove, trying for his third hundred first major league triumph, started for the Red Sox but injured his side at the start of the game, Wilson, who succeeded Grove, yielded only six safeties the remainder of the distance but wildness nullified his performance. The boxscore:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A
Wright	4	1	1	0	0
Wright	4	1	1	0	0
Wright	4	1	1	0	0
Wright	4	1	1	0	0
Wright	4	1	1	0	0
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ALL-STAR CAPTAIN



Dave Rankin, above, All-American end with Purdue last season, has been named Captain of the All-Star team for its game today with the Chicago Bears, world professional champions.

Senators' 18-Hit Attack Defeats White Sox, 11-3

Nats Drive Rigney from Mound, Continue Assault on Hallett

CHICAGO, Aug. 27. (AP)—The tail-end Washington Senators took loose with a barrage of extra-base hits today to defeat the second-place Chicago White Sox, 11 to 3.

Pounding out eighteen hits for twenty-seven bases, the Senators drove Johnny Rigney from the mound in the fifth inning and continued to vent their wrath against Jack Hallett, Rigney, who suffered his eleventh defeat against ten victories, previously had hurled two consecutive three-hit shutouts.

Four Chicago errors, including one by each of the outfielders, assisted the Washington field day. Jim Vernon contributed his ninth home run of the year and two singles to the Chicago rout, while Buddy Lewis socked a triple, double and single. Cecil Travis a triple, George Archie a double and George Case three singles. Case also stole two bases.

Chase earned his sixth victory against five defeats with a seventh-inning, holding Chicago to two hits until he had a 9 to 1 lead in the seventh. Julius Magoon Solters was the only White Sox to make more than one hit. He had a perfect day at bat with a home run, triple, single and a walk. The boxscore:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Case	5	2	0	0	0
Wright	4	1	1	0	0
Wright	4	1	1	0	0
Wright	4	1	1	0	0
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Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Saratoga Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200; allowances; steeplechase, for 3-year-olds and up; about two miles.
141. Odell, Barry
142. Proctor, H. B.
143. Wink, Rich
144. Chalmers, Perce
145. Himmell, Harry
146. Himmell, Harry
147. Himmell, Harry
148. Himmell, Harry
149. Himmell, Harry
150. Himmell, Harry

SECOND—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
119. Tompkins, Meade
120. Abrupt, Longden
121. She Day, Peter
122. Potts, Prim
123. Butler, Up
124. Stephens, Roun
125. Gallant, David
126. Scott, Broth
127. Brian, Wright
128. Quinn, R. H.
129. Hens, A. Boy
130. Hens, A. Boy
131. Hens, A. Boy
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136. Hens, A. Boy
137. Hens, A. Boy
138. Hens, A. Boy
139. Hens, A. Boy
140. Hens, A. Boy

THIRD—Purse \$1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs.
116. Flood, H. Young
117. Balauro, Meade
118. xCamp, Sortie
119. xCamp, Sortie
120. xCamp, Sortie
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123. xCamp, Sortie
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FOURTH—Purse \$1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds; special weights; five and a half furlongs.
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Eleventh—Purse \$1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds; special weights; five and a half furlongs.
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Thirteenth—Purse \$1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds; special weights; five and a half furlongs.
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Fifteenth—Purse \$1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds; special weights; five and a half furlongs.
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Sixteenth—Purse \$1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds; special weights; five and a half furlongs.
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Seventeenth—Purse \$1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds; special weights; five and a half furlongs.
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BLONDIE

Harsh Language!

By CHIC YOUNG

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy's Idle Boast!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Paintful Obedience.

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



LAFF-A-DAY



THE OLD HOME TOWN

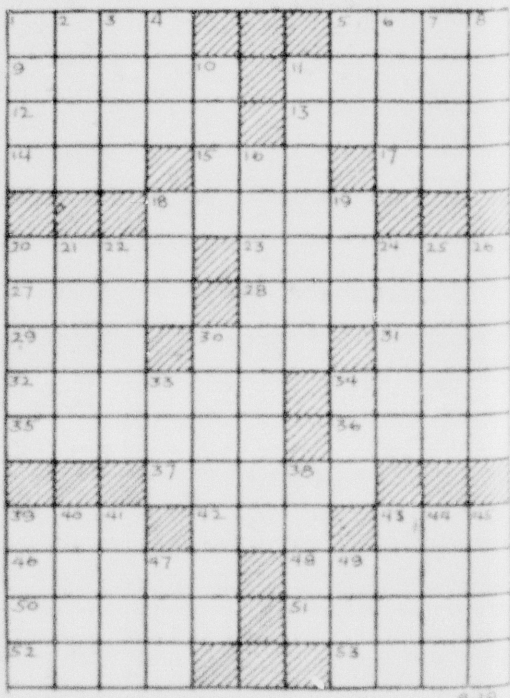
By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Dull pain
 2. Food (slang)
 3. Employ
 4. Biblical high priest
 5. In what manner
 6. Persian word
 7. Accepted
 8. Killed
 9. Not asleep
 10. Fruit of a palm
 11. Fruit pre-served
 12. Modern
 13. A cent
 14. Narrow valley
 15. Minister's assistant
 16. Mexican tree (pl.)
 17. Valuable fur
 18. Arabian garment
 19. Attempt
 20. Sister (abbr.)
 21. Clumsy person
 22. Native of Scotland
 23. Turkish seaport
 24. Electrified particles
 25. External
 26. To mimic
 27. Over (post)
 28. Exclamation
 29. Tributary to a river
 30. Biblical mount
 31. Coffins
 32. Island off New York
 33. Founder of Christian Science
 34. Musical instrument
- DOWN
1. Skin disease
 2. Pairs
 3. Photograph book
 4. Covered with leaves
 5. Whitefish
 6. Vegetable
 7. Bird's abode (pl.)
 8. Thin
 9. Back
 10. Title of respect
 11. Scottish-Gaelic
 12. French priest
 13. Settled, as a bill
 14. Oiled
 15. Sole
 16. A filament
 17. French river
 18. Abounding in ore
 19. Sick

Yesterday's Answer



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

RBA OT LX GXAZPGS JKNEMARV.
GXAZPGS APWPLRV, GXAZPGS TROS-
SPTZRV—MPMBUX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EXPERIENCE TEACHES SLOWLY, AND AT THE COST OF MISTAKES.—FROUDE

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Take The Shortest Route To Results—A Times-News Want Ad

Buy Real Estate—It's Safer

Funeral Notice

NICKEL—Cyril J., aged 41, 12 Uhl St., died Tuesday, August 26th, at the home. Funeral Mass Friday, 9:30 A. M., St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements by Durst Funeral Service, 14 E. 12th St.

2—Automotive

RECONDITIONED bargains: 1934 Chevrolet, Plymouth, \$149; 1936 Oldsmobile touring sedan, perfect; 1937 Buick, Ford, Dodge. Phone 6-13 VanVoorhis, Hyndman, 8-5-311-T

Frantz Oldsmobile

163 Bedford St. Phone 1994
HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR LATE MODEL CARS

Hare Motor Sales

219 S. Mechanic St. Phone 3212
1937 TERRAPLANE 4 DR. SEDAN A-1 CONDITION

Collins Garage

125 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1942
1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 Door Touring Sedan Original Finish, Excellent Trade Terms Arranged

Morton Loan Co.

23 Baltimore St. Phone 3770
1937 Ford School Bus 35 Passenger, Wayne All-Steel Body, 20,000 miles, A-1 condition.

Steinla Motor

121 S. Mechanic St. Phone 2550-2549
MACK TRUCKS, CLE-TRAC TRACTORS, HUDSON CARS

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

215 So. George St. Phone 380
1940 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$675
1940 Ford Sedan \$575
1939 Chevrolet Sedan \$525
1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$495
1937 Plymouth Sedan \$325
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan \$295
1936 Chevrolet Sedan \$295
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$265
1935 Ford Coach \$145

Taylor Motor Co.

217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395
THE BEST IN USED CARS
OPEN EVENINGS

Glisan's Garage

Distributor Dodge and Plymouth Cars
Phone 258

USED CAR SPECIALS

1940 Plymouth Sedan
1939 Buick Sedan
1938 Studebaker 2-Dr. Tr. R. & H.
1937 Pontiac Coach, R. & H.
1937 Dodge Coupe
1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.H.
1939 Pontiac 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Dodge 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan
1936 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Sedan
1935 Pontiac Sedan
1933 Buick Coach

SPOERL'S

72 N. George St. Phone 307
Since 1898

NASH

1939 Oldsmobile 5-pass. Cpe. Radio and heater. Refinished in dark maroon. See this car today. Only \$195 down, \$27 per month.

Real Bargains

1938 Hudson Coupe \$350
1936 Chrysler Sedan 295
1936 Ford Coach 275
1935 Ford Coach 150
1935 Nash Sedan 175
1939 Nash '6' Coupe 575

Special—LOW PRICED

1933 Chevrolet Coach \$75
1933 Graham Sedan 75
1936 Ply. Panel Del. 75
1934 Lafayette Sedan 75
1931 Chevrolet Coupe 55
1931 Nash '6' Sedan 55

2—Automotive

1940 CHEV. R.H.D., new tires, phone 2947, \$700—drafted. 8-25-31-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service

St. Cloud Motor Phone 14, Prosburg. 2-16-31-T

LABOR DAY SPECIALS

1940 Ford Deluxe Coupe, R. & H. Low mileage \$645
1940 Ford Coupe Low mileage \$575
1939 Ford Tudor, Heater \$495
1939 Ford Coupe Like new \$485
1938 Ford Tudor, R. & H. \$425
1937 Ford Tudor, R. & H. Low mileage \$325

1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 Door Touring Sedan

Original Finish, Excellent Trade Terms Arranged

1937 Ford School Bus

35 Passenger, Wayne All-Steel Body, 20,000 miles, A-1 condition.

ST. GEORGE MOTOR CO.

215 So. George St. Phone 380

TRADE UP

To A Better Used Car Before You Have To Pay A Much Higher Price

EILER Chevrolet, Inc.

219 N. Mechanic St.

Fletcher's Clean-up Sale of Used Cars

to make room for 1942 Plymouths Coming Soon!

1941 Cars Left—

a real trade and a good deal on these

A REAL DEAL IF YOU HURRY

As low as \$7.00 down payment

1942 Plymouth

On Display Soon

1940 Plymouth

\$595

1939 Plymouth

\$495

1938 Plymouth

\$425

1937 Plymouth

\$450

1936 Plymouth

\$300

1935 Plymouth

\$350

2—Automotive

35 CHEVROLET, radio, heater, good condition, \$170, small down payment. Phone 1879-M. 8-23-31-T

1935 CHEVROLET PANEL TRUCK

\$79, 202 Springdale St., 6-7 p. m. 8-27-31-T

1938 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan

will sacrifice, \$325, LaVale, 3162-W. 8-26-31-T

Drive A Better Used Car Over The Labor Day Week-End.

All of Our Cars Have Been Reconditioned and Are Guaranteed.

Come in and Look These Over Today

1941 Chevrolet 6 Pass. Coupe

1940 Chevrolet 4 Dr. Sed. Spec. Dlx. 1940 Oldsmobile Town Sedan 1940 Dodge 4 Dr. Sedan, R. & H. 1940 Plymouth Town Sedan 1939 Buick 2 Dr. Sedan 1939 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan 1939 Chevrolet Town Sedan 1939 Chevrolet 5 Pass. Coupe, R. & H. 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan

Our Stock Is Complete. 50 Cars Not Listed Above. All Makes, All Models.

New Government regulations go into effect September 1st.

This may be your last opportunity to buy a late model used car on your own terms.

Don't Wait—See Us Now

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

Dave Sigel Arthur Kamens Harrison at George Phone 105

COMPARE PRICES

100 Cars To Choose From All Makes, All Models, Also Trucks

Cumberland Loan

122 W. Second St. and 819 Va. Ave. Phone 3887 and 3840

PLYMOUTH

Prices Slashed

To Make Room for the

1942 Plymouth

Easy A.B.C. Terms

Oscar Gurley

Distributor Chrysler & Plymouth Phone 1852
Corner George and Harrison Streets

2—Automotive

1937 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, one owner, radio, heater. Call 369-R. 8-27-31-T

USED FARM Machinery, Tractors, B. G. Bender, Meyersdale.

8-5-31-T

B. & W. Garage, 618 Baltimore Ave.

8-6-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co.

2-26-31-T

1939 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$695

1939 Plymouth Coupe \$495
1938 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan \$595
1937 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$495
1937 Nash 4-Dr. Sedan \$445
1937 Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan \$325
1937 Ford Tudor Sedan \$245
1936 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan \$395
1935 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan \$345
1934 Terraplane 4-Dr. Sedan \$145

Thompson Buick

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

3—Auto Accessories

STATE FARM Insurance Company Office 28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3588 Residence Phone 1752-J. 8-3-31-T

4—Repairs, Service Stations

SCHRIEVER'S ONE STOP Phone 172 9-9-31-T
WHEN YOU STOP WE START
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744 4-12-31-T

11—Business Opportunities

LOG CABIN, 11 miles east Romney, tourist cabins, established 14 years. Lease, sell because of illness. Call in person. 8-17-29-T

13—Coal For Sale

JOE JOHNS Coal. Phone 3454. 8-5-31-T
WOOD AND COAL. Phone 3921-MX. 8-27-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-31-T

16—Money To Loan

McKAIG'S
• LOANS
• MORTGAGES
• FINANCING

Automobile Loans

New and Used Cars New Low Rates FIDELITY FINANCE CO. 68 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 734

MONEY! ON ARTICLES OF VALUE

Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains Cumberland Loan Co. 42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

AUTO LOANS

NATIONAL LOAN CO. 301 So. George at Harrison Phone 2017

17—For Rent

LARGE STOREROOM with basement, 128 Bedford. 3-20-31-T
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank 11-15-31-T
STOREROOM, N. Mechanic St. Phone 1266-W. 8-18-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments

THREE-ROOM apartment, Call Boulevard Hotel 7-16-31-T
MODERN FOUR room apartment, Spruill Apts. 7-28-31-T
FOUR OR FIVE Room Apartment, electric refrigerator, 304 Washington St. 8-10-31-T
TWO MODERN rooms, 569 Arnett Terrace. 8-17-31-T
TWO ROOMS, 322 Park St. 8-26-31-T
THREE ROOMS, 674 Elm St. 8-26-31-T
TWO ROOMS, Frigidaire, private, 219 Carroll. 8-26-31-T
THREE ROOMS, modern, Phone 73. 8-26-31-T
THREE FURNISHED rooms, private bath, 618 Baker St. 8-27-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

MODERN Heated Apartment \$32 Dr. Johnson, Chiropractor. 8-7-31-T
Four rooms, Bath, phone 119. 8-25-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

TWO-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 605 Hilltop Drive. 8-19-31-T
MODERN THREE room apartment, bath, electric refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. Located at 81 Greene St. Phone 3484. evening 2778-J. 8-6-31-T
THREE ROOMS, modern, 31 Virginia Ave. 8-21-31-T
MODERN FOUR room apartment, with garage, 417-419 Washington St. Phone 1529. 8-23-31-T
THREE ROOMS, newly decorated, \$30, 939 Bedford. Phone 2606. 8-26-31-T
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT, GREY GABLES, Braddock Road, opposite Dingle, 5 rooms, bath, garage, heat. Phone 2667-J. 8-26-31-T
FOUR-ROOM heated apartment, first floor, Bowling Green, adults preferred. Apply 236 Valley St. 8-26-31-T
THREE ROOMS 109 S. Smallwood, heat and electricity furnished, \$32.50, 1549. 8-27-31-T
POUR ROOM apartment, new, Reservoir Ave. Apply 410 Louisiana Ave. 8-27-31-T
FIVE ROOMS, bath, attic, rear porch, 2041 Virginia Ave. \$25. R. W. Young 8-28-31-T

22—Furnished Rooms

MODERN BEDROOM, lady 204 Fulton 7-17-31-T
FRONT BEDROOM, gentleman, references, 126 Greene. 8-4-31-T
LARGE BEDROOM, 213 Charles St. 8-11-31-T
ONE OR two sleeping rooms and porch, North Cumberland, Phone 1027-J. 8-20-31-T
ROOM, private, heated, Phone 2922-M. 8-22-31-T
SLEEPING ROOM, 126 Bedford St. 8-26-31-T
SLEEPING ROOM, 30 Liberty St. 8-25-31-T
ONE NICE large housekeeping, cabinet sink, refrigerator, 147 Polk St. 8-26-31-T
TWO ROOMS, adults, 30 Arch St. 8-27-31-T
FURNISHED or unfurnished room, reasonable, Henry Beck, B. St. LaVale. 8-27-31-T
TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, Phone 3035-R. 8-28-31-T
TWO ROOMS, furnished, unfurnished, Phone 3014. 8-28-31-T
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 318 Maryland Ave. 8-28-31-T
LARGE SLEEPING room, Phone 3225-J. 8-28-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, large back porch, 13 Pennsylvania Ave. 8-23-31-T
THREE ROOMS, 949 Maryland Ave. 8-26-31-T
THREE ROOMS, bath, Phone 2601-M. 8-27-31-T

24—Houses For Rent

MODERN DWELLING, reference required, 321 Greene St. Schmutz-Vandegrift-Welch, McCleave Bldg. 8-19-31-T
SEVEN-ROOM house, suitable for two apartments, 209 Aviret Ave. Phone 1242-M. 8-23-31-T
MODERN DWELLING, 842 Greene St. Phone 433. 8-26-31-T
MODERN SIX room house, Buchanan Ave. Park Heights, \$40 month. Phone 3490-W or 1270. 8-27-31-T

25—Rooms With Board

ROOM AND board, 211 Greene. 8-21-31-T
ROOM, BOARD, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3357-W. 8-25-31-T
ROOMERS wanted, 454 Goethe St. 8-26-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

SAVE ON COAL Heaters Buy now. Terms. Priced from \$7.65. SHONTZ, 128 N. Centre St. 8-27-31-T
APPLES for sale, Pinto Packing House, Pinto, Md. Phone 4006-F. 8-6-31-T
NATIONALLY advertised Stow-away Console Chests are 80% under The price is \$39.50. See them at Seifert's, Mechanic at Frederick St. 7-17-31-T

PEACHES

YES! We will have them. Those big delicious Elberts and at the right price. Truck load quantities in daily at low prices. Watch this space for advertising. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 8-16-31-T
JOOD USED WASHERS \$10.00 up
Complete line of Frigidaire and Frigidaire for all washing machines
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 8 N. Mechanic Phone 844

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS

ALL TYPES AND STYLES DARL WINDOW SCREENS DURO CHROME FURNITURE CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE Geo. P. Porter 912-M. 3-29-31-T
PEACHES, low, Irresistible Elberta, Hale and Shippers Red, 3 1/2 miles Cumberland, on Christie Road, Phone 4064-F-3. Slegers, Orchard. 8-27-31-T
BIG COAL Circulators, brand new, only \$28.95. Terms, Save \$1. SHONTZ, 128 N. Centre St. 8-27-31-T
STOVE, FURNACE wood, Phone 2823-J. 8-18-31-T
112 RATS KILLED with Red Schultz Red Squill, guaranteed Liberty Hardware. 7-29-31-T
GOOD USED Batteries, used bicyclist. Price right. New York State, 506 Goodrich Silverstone Store, 112 N. Centre St. Phone 611. 8-21-31-T
PEDIGREE Cocker Spaniel, \$10. Phone 3495-J. 8-26-31-T

27—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes, Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-21-31-T

28—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S Phone 3582 10-17-31-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millen's, 317 Virginia 1-6-31-T

31—Help Wanted

WANTED—Male or female glass cutters. Write U. S. Glass Co., Tiffin, Ohio, attention Mr. Weinstein. Interview will be given in Cumberland. Steady work, minimum pay 60c per hour. 8-25-31-T
WANTED—Middle-aged woman for housekeeper. Write or apply at Larson's Confectionery, 401 W. Piedmont St., Keyser, W. Va. 8-21-29-T
We pay you \$5.00 for selling ten \$1.00 boxes 50 beautiful assorted mime imprinted Christmas cards sell 1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co. 254V White Plains, N. Y. 8-27-31-T
WANTED—Experienced white girl for general housework. Phone 2859-J. 8-27-31-T
WANTED—Woman for general housework, room to evening. Run days off, 664-A. % Times-News. 8-28-31-T, Su-N

33—Help Wanted Male

FIRST CLASS barber wanted, 323 Baltimore Ave. City. 8-26-31-T
CARETAKER FOR small farm, 25 minutes from Cumberland on hard surface road, 4 room bungalow, electric, gas, running water and inside toilet. Garden privilege. Write full details about yourself and family your farm experience if any. Must have best references. Box 661-A. % TIMES-NEWS. 8-27-31-T

34—Salesmen Wanted

WANTED—Experienced farm machinery salesman, excellent opportunity for right person. Write Box 661-A. % Times-News. 8-28-31-T

37—Musical Instruments

Bargains Used Pianos MUSIC SHOP 5-8 R. Liberty

Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING cement work, W. A. McKinnis, 148 Bedford St. Phone 3525. 1-28-31-T
CARPENTER WORK, reasonable, Phone 1940-W. 7-28-31-T
LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine R. P. Tracy, 322-M. 5-30-31-T
BOILER REPAIRING, R. L. Hoffman, 624 N. Mechanic. 8-18-31-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous

PINE AND FIR lumber and oak flooring, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber & Post Co., Inc., Hyndman, Pa. 8-21-31-T
SAVE! LET US PUT NEW TREES ON YOUR OLD TREES New Trees - Recape - Vitacape - Used Trees - Easy Terms - Open All Night

STEINLA

131 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-2549
BLACK CARACUL fur coat, size 12, good condition. Phone 3475-M. 8-25-31-T
SHIPPERS Late Red Peaches, Ridgeley's Orchard, Frankfort Road. 8-26-31-T
PEACHES—Georgia Belle Shippers, Elberta, 1/2 mile from Short Gap, Keyser, Route 2. 8-16-31-T
ESKIMO SPITZ puppies, white, thoroughbred, \$5, also beagles, Phone 1714-W. 8-26-31-T
200 HANSON STRAIN, ready to lay pullets. Phone 1370-M. 8-26-31-T
WASHING MACHINE, cheap, 309 Frederick St. 8-27-31-T
WHITE MONDAINE pigeons, cheap, Phone 2334. 8-27-31-T
PRACTICALLY NEW 7-piece dining set, reasonable, 672 Fayette St. 8-27-31-T
TWO 16-month-old Fox Terrier pups, Jewell, 18 John St., Ridgeley. 8-27-31-T
WANTED—Crocket work, any size, fine for gifts. Phone 112-W-3. 8-27-31-T
USED CASH Registers, Adding Machines, Phone 1127. 8-23-31-T
CHARIS FOUNDATION garments, Phone 2092-R. 8-20-31-T

POTATOES

Clean, Smooth, White, Eastern Pennsylvania grown. U. S. No. 1, peck \$1.25. Number 2 size, peck \$1.20. 100 lb. sack \$2.00. Cumberland Fruit Distributors, 836 N. Mechanic St. 8-28-31-T
WALNUT DINING room suite, 318 Maryland Ave. 8-28-31-T

28—Furnaces, Heating

STOVE BOWL, grate bar, furnace casting, all makes, Williams Foundry & Machine Works, 117 Valley St. 8-21-31-T

28A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S Phone 3582 10-17-31-T

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE, Millen's, 317 Virginia 1-6-31-T

31—Help Wanted

WANTED—Male or female glass cutters. Write U. S. Glass Co., Tiffin, Ohio, attention Mr. Weinstein. Interview will be given in Cumberland. Steady work, minimum pay 60c per hour. 8-25-31-T
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LAWN MOWERS sharpened by machine R. P. Tracy, 322-M. 5-30-31-T
BOILER REPAIRING, R. L. Hoffman, 624 N. Mechanic. 8-18-31-T

FOR SALE

Located on Braddock Street in LaVale we have this modern six-room dwelling with garage in basement. The lot this house is on is 162 feet across the front and 136 feet deep. This property is in very good condition and is located in a desirable neighborhood in the city or in the LaVale school district at only \$1,000.00.

The Cumberland Improvement Co.

Real Estate Insurance

BUSINESS PROPERTY AND APARTMENT CENTRALLY LOCATED

Variable business property located at 100 and 102 North Centre Street with six-room commercial apartment above. Substantially built and equipped with a very desirable street frontage and side yard with driveway to garage. This property is adaptable for various types of business. Particularly for professional offices such as medical, dental, optician, or as small store, eating place, etc. Also, a small room for reception room with dining room and also, two commercial rest rooms. This property is being offered for less than one-half of its value.

ROBERT W. YOUNG

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 632

CHESEBROUGH

Modern six-room brick house located in Centre Park with garage and large lot. Price to sell.

SMALL FARM

Eight-acre farm improved with a two-room bungalow, modern kitchen, bathroom, and a small distance from the Baltimore Pike near M. & A. Tavern. The price and terms are right.

BOWLING GREEN

New modern six-room brick house located on the Bowling Green at the intersection of Green, inspecting by appointment.

HOWARD M. SPIKER

128 N. Centre Street Phone 2602

FOR RENT

Modern Furnished Apartment Centrally located in this fine modern apartment. Large living room, 17 x 13. Communication dining room and kitchen. Tub and shower bath. Dishes and silverware furnished. This apartment will be available on September 1st. Reasonably priced.

WIEBEL & WORKMEISTER

101 Frederick St. Tel. 361
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

A 13% NET INVESTMENT

Located on Fifth Street, this double frame dwelling is in good repair, has six rooms each side with bath on one side and furnace in the other side, porches front and rear; the property offers an annual rental of \$600.00 which at the purchase price of \$2,000.00 will give the owner net interest. Price \$2,000.00.

J. L. HOWSARE

124 Bedford St. Phone 7011-J

39—Miscellaneous

POP POWER shovel excavating, call Cement Products Co. Motor Transfer Co. Phone 1565. 3-11-31-T
CARPENTER WORK, painting, Phone 1756-W. 8-26-31-T

0—Metal Weatherstripping

"WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS" Defiance Weatherstrip Co. F. C. Haas, 314 Fayette Phone 2063. 9-23-31-T
METAL WEATHERSTRIPS—Call E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N. Liberty St. Phone 3270. 7-11-31-T

41—Moving, Storage

JOHN APPEL—TRANSFER, Local and Long Distance Moving. Phone 1623. 1-3-31-T

42—Painting, Paperhanging

U. E. BUBER paperhanging Phone 2428-J. 3-25-31-T
PAPERHANGING, cleaning, Phone 189-M. 8-26-31-T

43A—Professional Service

DR. HEDRICK, dentist, Phone 3018. 10-2-31-T

43B—Photography

POST CARD 3 for 50c PICTURES Electric Studio 72 Baltimore St.

44—Piano Tuning

LEO C. BECHTOLD—Phone 2254. 6-18-31-T

VALLEY ROAD

Modern brick bungalow with six rooms and bath. Very close to school. Large lot, beautiful garden. This property is in very good condition and is located in a desirable neighborhood in the city or in the LaVale school district at only \$1,000.00.

N. CUMBERLAND

Located on N. 816 Eastview Ave. Brick bungalow with six rooms, bath and full kitchen. Very close to school. Large lot, beautiful garden. This property is in very good condition and is located in a desirable neighborhood in the city or in the LaVale school district at only \$1,000.00.

D. P. MILLER CO.

Insurance & Real Estate No. 1 N. Liberty St. Phone 41

FOR RENT

220 Broadway Circle, modern 4-room dwelling for rent. Possession September 1.

FOR RENT

121 Bedford Street, five-room apartment. Possession, September 1.

FOR SALE

Located at 118 Park Street in this modern six-room brick dwelling with modern conveniences and garage. A fine location at the price the owner is willing to take.

Jaycees Discuss Plans To Convert Canal into Road

Delegate See and City Engineer Explain Project at Meeting

The advantages of converting the old Chesapeake and Ohio canal bed into a boulevard leading to Cumberland's new municipal airport were outlined last night to members of the Junior Association of Commerce at a dinner-meeting at the All Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The speakers were Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegheny county delegation in the House of Delegates, and Ralph L. Rizer, city engineer.

Now Owned by U. S.

Delegate See told of efforts to obtain the canal property from the federal government, while Rizer devoted his talk to engineering aspects of the project.

The proposed highway, the city engineer explained, would begin at Canal street, now a dead-end street, running from Baltimore street to the Western Maryland railway depot.

Although apparently feeling that such a project would be eminently worthwhile, Rizer warned that there were certain drawbacks to the proposal. In the first place, the project would probably be a costly one, he indicated, although declining to quote any figures because of lack of detailed knowledge of all the factors involved.

In the second place, said the city engineer, the highway would have to be used as a "flood channel" when Cumberland is visited by one of its periodic floods. By that he said he meant that flood waters would have to be drained off by means of the highway as they are now carried off by the canal.

This, however, should not constitute an insurmountable obstacle, he added, since it would mean the road would be unavailable for use only a day or so at comparatively infrequent intervals, judging from past flood history. Steps could be taken, too, he stated, to prevent any great damage to the roadway as a result of the high waters.

Difficulties Cited

Still another difficulty arises from the fact that the bridge over the canal carrying the tracks connecting the Western Maryland and B. and O. lines would have to be raised and the possibility that this might necessitate a new railroad bridge over the river because of the change in grade, the city engineer told his audience.

Construction of the highway would mean, too, that a conduit would have to be built beneath it to carry off storm waters and sewage, Rizer explained, and this would be expensive.

The fact that the proposed boulevard at one point would run along the embankment carrying the B. and O. tracks would also mean extra expense in construction of a retaining wall of some sort, the speaker asserted.

Rizer said the width of the canal itself is fifty-five feet, not including additional right-of-way on either side, which would permit a forty-foot roadway for four lanes of traffic.

Fast Route Seen

Tied in with a proposed new bridge over the Potomac river at Wiley Ford, such a highway would provide an unusually fast route to and from the airport, the city engineer went on.

A driver averaging thirty miles per hour could go from Baltimore street to the airport, a distance of 2.58 miles by this route, within slightly more than five minutes, Rizer told the Junior Association. Such a fast route between downtown and an airport is virtually (Continued on Page 15, Col. 4)

Illness Is Fatal To M. S. Thompson

Native of Berkeley Springs Dies at His Home Here

Mathias S. Thompson, of 32 Howard street, died yesterday. A native of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., he was the son of the late John and Mahala Karna Thompson.

Surviving are three sons, Edward, of Berkeley Springs; Herbert and Raymond; a brother, Thomas Thompson; four sisters, Mrs. Clara Miller and Mrs. Mary Vachon, both of Akron, O.; Mrs. Elsie Luteman, Berkeley Springs; and Mrs. Elizabeth Mounce, of Covington, Ky.

Former Resident Dies

Alfred J. Parker, 64, died Tuesday at West Newton, Pa., where he was engaged in the real estate and insurance business. A former employee of the N. and G. Taylor Tinsmith Mill, he left here thirty-five years ago.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Parker. Surviving are three brothers, G. Edwin Parker, 705 Elm street, this city; Thomas J. Parker, Daytona Beach, Fla.; and Edward C. Parker, Warren, Ohio. Two sisters, Mrs. A. A. Roeder, LaVale, and Mrs. J. R. Morgan, Los Angeles, Calif. Two daughters and three sons also survive.

Miss Jessie S. Spier Rites

Last rites for Miss Jessie Stewart Spier, 211 Washington street, who died Monday, were conducted at the home yesterday afternoon with the Rev. William A. Esenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery.

Palbearers were James Elder, John J. Street, Douglas R. Bowie, Alex Sloan, Edgar J. Dawson, Jr., and Ralph C. Bowen, Jr.

Partial Divorce Is Sought by Sarah Wisenberg

Charges Husband Beat Her, Took Pocketbook, Burned Best Dress

Her husband beat her, took her pocketbook containing all her money, burned her "best dress" and then left her, a Wiley Ford woman charged yesterday as she filed suit for divorce in circuit court.

The plaintiff is Mrs. Sarah Marjory Wisenberg, who seeks a partial divorce from Willard L. Wisenberg, of Cumberland, on grounds of desertion and cruelty.

The bill of complaint, filed by P. Brooke Whiting, attorney, says the couple was wed August 31, 1938, and lived together until last August 17.

On this date, the suit says, Wisenberg assaulted and beat his wife, took her purse, containing not only her money but some belonging to her sister, and burned her best dress. At the same time, it adds, he told her he was going to take all the furniture out of the house and "set her out."

As a result of her husband's conduct, Mrs. Wisenberg was forced to return to her parents' home in Wiley Ford, the bill states, asking custody of two children and payment of alimony and counsel fees.

In another suit, Mrs. Virginia Lee Keller asks an absolute divorce from Paul P. Keller Jr. of LaVale. The bill of complaint, docketed by Morris Baron, says the couple was wed last February 8 and asks restoration of the plaintiff's maiden name, Brant, and payment of alimony and counsel fees.

Details of a third divorce case placed on the equity docket were not available. The plaintiff is George Sherdon Lybarger, of Altoona, Pa. William R. Carscaden is attorney for the plaintiff.

Investors' Syndicate Has Sales Meeting At Local Hotel

A district sales meeting was held last night at the Fort Cumberland hotel by employees of the Investors Syndicate with Lester Evans, district agency manager, as host.

Besides sales moves, a pictorial record of the firm's forty-seven years establishment were shown. Malcolm Campbell, of Lexington, Va., divisional manager, delivered the principal address.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, Miss Lora Fahmy, and Harry Hodges, all of Hagerstown; James K. Sofko, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Charles E. Shaw, Ralph S. Houser, Darrell G. Zeller, Mrs. Lester Evans, Miss Pearl C. Jones, and Miss Eleanor Thayer, of this city.

Child Suffers Severe Laceration of the Nose In Fall against Slove

Thelma Smith, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of Wiley Ford, W. Va., suffered a severe laceration of the nose yesterday when she fell against a stove at her home.

The child was treated in Allegheny hospital where attaches said the laceration almost completely severed the right nostril. Several stitches were used to close the wound.



FESTIVAL PRINCESSES—The three lovely girls above have been named to participate in the fifth annual Tomato and Health Festival at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., August 30 and 31 and September 1. From left to right they are Miss Florence Nevy, 779 Fayette street, this city; Barbara White, of Charles Town, W. Va.; and Cathleen Smith, of Waynesboro, Pa. Miss Nevy is a graduate of Allegheny high school and plans to enter Frostburg State Teachers College this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevy.

Many Garments Given by Church To War-Stricken Christian Scientists Send Needed Clothing to London

Half a million garments, valued at \$489,368.23, have been shipped to a central Christian Science committee in London in the nine months of existence of the Christian Science War Relief Committee, local members of the denomination report. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, of this city, is co-operating with the Mother Church in these war relief activities.

Assembled from many parts of the United States, these garments have been shipped through direction of the main offices of the committee at 237 Huntington avenue, Boston, Mass.

The work is an activity of the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, a branch of the Christian Science churches throughout America, and the garments are given to any person in need, regardless of denomination.

It was crates of clothing from this committee which first reached Coventry when it was bombed and laid waste, and when the great fire occurred in London, the Christian Science committee was able to meet an appeal for blankets.

Not only are garments made by sewing units in about 1,300 places in the United States, but thousands of new garments are purchased and sent, from a war relief fund generously contributed by Christian Scientists. Three motor kitchens have been sent and a motor truck or van is maintained in England for quick deliveries.

The committee in Boston is grateful for the record of goods sent as well as for the fact that because services are so largely voluntary, the overhead expense is only 4.1 per cent. It reports that less than one per cent of the goods shipped is all that has been lost to sinkings.

The main depot for shipping to England is located in Boston, and shipments are also made from Portland, Ore.; New York city and Los Angeles.

John Humbird school, Homer S. Higgins, principal; Regina M. McCulley, Mildred Hughes Kuhn, Myrtle E. Dean, Frances DeHaven, Edith Christopher Davis, Gladys Judy, Nell Dreyer Smith, Grace England, Frances Aronhalt, Virginia Avenue, Helen Albright Griffin, principal; Mary Margaret Dougherty, Edith P. Burleson, Mildred House, Anona Brachy, Cora Albright, Ursula Sleeman, Eleanor Porter Tennant, Johnson Heights, Isabelle Screen, principal; Naomi R. Teter, Alice Filler, Mary Lee Higgins, Thelma R. Brotemarkle, Carolyn Callis Dunlap, G. Irene Lam, Margaret S. Ingles, Irene Williams, Mary McPartland McFarland, Norma Lowery Epps, Centre street, Leontia McGeady, principal; Agnes Lauder, Elma Carr Perdue, Kathryn McNamar, Jennie Lee, Alice Stewart Wonn.

Columbia street, Sarah E. Higgins, principal; George Wolford, Mary Kirkpatrick, Bertha E. Conner, Theresa Barnhill Hasbeck, Kathleen V. Footen, Jennie Grindle Koonitz, Alice Blonskey, Margaret Stapleton, Josephine Chapman, Lola Taylor, Catherine F. Thomas, West Side, Dorothy W. Shires, principal; Leona W. Myers, Wilda Miller Willis, Lydia Downton Acker, Sophie M. Deneen, Lillie M. Aspinall, Marie D. Insles, M. Royal Avenue, Althea Fuller, principal; Leviah Daniel, Anna Hammond Huddle, Margaret O'Donnell, Edith Eckhart, Nellie Cadden, Cresapton, Myra M. Nefflen, principal; Oberlin T. Chaney, Margaret Hendley, Virginia McCulloch, Annetta Hamill Gerson, E. Jonelle Stoops, Pearl S. Hendley, Helen Parker, Mary Neat Alderton, Helen Pichard, Violet Hoffa Malcom, Beulah Eyles, Thelma Hadley, Dorothy L. Thomas.

Hamond street, Nellie F. Dowling, principal; Mae Meese, Hazel Inskeep, Eleanor Coglan, Mary Meyers, Iva Schramm, Esther M. Bowden, Lora J. Fazenbaker, Elsie Stump, Anna M. McPartland, Hilda Moore, Jennie Hyde, Bernadette C. Determan, Mary L. Miller, Luke William G. Farkin, principal; Clementine A. Pearce, Walter N. Hedrick, Veronica Stakem Bell, Winnie Peacock, McCoolie, Alice McCormick, principal; Jane Everline, Marie Duckworth; Alice S. Wiseman; Barton, Gilbert C. Cooling, principal; Margaret Kyle Lauder, Maud Mowbray, Dora M. McLuckie, Ellen Conroy Dawson, Janet Ayers, Louise Meese; Central Arthur P. Smith, principal; Margaret Hohing, Evelyn Arnold Nolan, Lizzie Meyers, Marie H. Worgan, Marabel Fisher.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

William Kennedy Dies in Hospital

Injuries to Graftstown Man, Struck by C&P Train, Are Fatal

FROSTBURG, Aug. 27.—William Kennedy, 34, who had his right leg severed below the knee, Monday at 4:30 p. m. by a Cumberland and Pennsylvania passenger train near his home at Graftstown, died at 10:30 o'clock last evening in Miners hospital, Frostburg.

Kennedy, an employee at a local brick yard, was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kennedy, Grant street, Frostburg. Besides his parents he is survived by his widow, the former Miss Irma Rizer. Three brothers, George Kennedy, Frostburg; Colvin Kennedy, Midland, and Robert Kennedy, Baltimore, and two sisters, Mrs. Allan Geary of Zihlman and Miss Phyllis Kennedy, Frostburg, also survive.

To Complete Medical Examinations of State Guard Tonight

With only eleven men needed to bring the local state guard companies to full strength, a meeting will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p. m. at city hall to complete medical examinations and give the oath of office to the guards, it was announced yesterday by Thomas P. Conlon, captain of Company C.

Upon completion of this routine work a definite date will be set for "mustering" in the guards and plans for drills furthered, he added. A state officer will be here for the "mustering" ceremony at state armory.

Navy Recruit on Leave

Leo Asa Irons, of 104 South street, who enlisted in the navy at the local recruiting station is home on a nine-day furlough before taking up further training in a navy technical school at Norfolk Va.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Kopp Makes Public Complete List Of Allegheny County Teachers

Several Changes Made Since Close of Schools Last June

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegheny county schools, yesterday made public the complete list of teachers who will teach in the county during the 1941-42 term.

The News yesterday morning published the list of new teachers, there being forty-one of them, and today the entire personnel of teachers is published.

Teachers and the schools to which they have been assigned are: Elementary—One-Room Schools: Green Ridge, Martha Meek; Dutch Hollow, Anatha Witte; Vale Summit, Tena Barber; Lorton, Mabel L. Higgins; Paper Mill, Helen Daugherty Caldara; Pekin, Ella Wallace.

Two-Room Schools: Moscow, B. V. Reilly, Thelma Kyle Byers; Detmold, Verna Miller, Ruth Thomas Patterson; Barreville, Evelyn Barth Poland, Erna P. Rizer; Rockville, Catherine Manley, Gail Dunn; Maryland avenue, Anne W. Tennant, Geraldine Kunes Brandt.

Two or More Rooms: Piney Plains, Margaret Ringer, principal; Betsy Ross Rankin, Marian Beavans, Virginia Logsdon; Oldtown, George P. Reiter, principal; Karl G. Perry, Edith A. Ritchie, Nellie G. Thomas, Joseph P. Drum, Leon J. Klompus, Kathryn Carter, Clara Gellner, Kathryn E. Laughlin, Florence Skelley, Margaret Beck; Flintstone, Elsie Hill Roland, principal; Mary E. Krumpholtz, Ethel Wilson, Thomas Footen, Eva E. Griffith, Louise Barnard, Mary Morgan, Dorothy House Smith, Ethel Hartley Fletcher, Florence Thompson; Pennsylvania avenue, Lulu M. Blonskey, principal; Margaret K. Blake, Elizabeth Pike, Rebecca E. Stotler, Mildred Beck, Hannah S. Allamong, Mildred V. DeMoss, Nina E. Kunes, Margaret V. King, Leah Huff, Mary R. Apple, Ruth Rhee Wolford, Corretta Davis, Henrietta Neff Paupe, Margaret Vocke, Mabel Burke, Rhea Grindle, Gibbs, Elizabeth House Lakin, Jane Osborn Shipway, William J. Bender.

John Humbird school, Homer S. Higgins, principal; Regina M. McCulley, Mildred Hughes Kuhn, Myrtle E. Dean, Frances DeHaven, Edith Christopher Davis, Gladys Judy, Nell Dreyer Smith, Grace England, Frances Aronhalt, Virginia Avenue, Helen Albright Griffin, principal; Mary Margaret Dougherty, Edith P. Burleson, Mildred House, Anona Brachy, Cora Albright, Ursula Sleeman, Eleanor Porter Tennant, Johnson Heights, Isabelle Screen, principal; Naomi R. Teter, Alice Filler, Mary Lee Higgins, Thelma R. Brotemarkle, Carolyn Callis Dunlap, G. Irene Lam, Margaret S. Ingles, Irene Williams, Mary McPartland McFarland, Norma Lowery Epps, Centre street, Leontia McGeady, principal; Agnes Lauder, Elma Carr Perdue, Kathryn McNamar, Jennie Lee, Alice Stewart Wonn.

Columbia street, Sarah E. Higgins, principal; George Wolford, Mary Kirkpatrick, Bertha E. Conner, Theresa Barnhill Hasbeck, Kathleen V. Footen, Jennie Grindle Koonitz, Alice Blonskey, Margaret Stapleton, Josephine Chapman, Lola Taylor, Catherine F. Thomas, West Side, Dorothy W. Shires, principal; Leona W. Myers, Wilda Miller Willis, Lydia Downton Acker, Sophie M. Deneen, Lillie M. Aspinall, Marie D. Insles, M. Royal Avenue, Althea Fuller, principal; Leviah Daniel, Anna Hammond Huddle, Margaret O'Donnell, Edith Eckhart, Nellie Cadden, Cresapton, Myra M. Nefflen, principal; Oberlin T. Chaney, Margaret Hendley, Virginia McCulloch, Annetta Hamill Gerson, E. Jonelle Stoops, Pearl S. Hendley, Helen Parker, Mary Neat Alderton, Helen Pichard, Violet Hoffa Malcom, Beulah Eyles, Thelma Hadley, Dorothy L. Thomas.

Hamond street, Nellie F. Dowling, principal; Mae Meese, Hazel Inskeep, Eleanor Coglan, Mary Meyers, Iva Schramm, Esther M. Bowden, Lora J. Fazenbaker, Elsie Stump, Anna M. McPartland, Hilda Moore, Jennie Hyde, Bernadette C. Determan, Mary L. Miller, Luke William G. Farkin, principal; Clementine A. Pearce, Walter N. Hedrick, Veronica Stakem Bell, Winnie Peacock, McCoolie, Alice McCormick, principal; Jane Everline, Marie Duckworth; Alice S. Wiseman; Barton, Gilbert C. Cooling, principal; Margaret Kyle Lauder, Maud Mowbray, Dora M. McLuckie, Ellen Conroy Dawson, Janet Ayers, Louise Meese; Central Arthur P. Smith, principal; Margaret Hohing, Evelyn Arnold Nolan, Lizzie Meyers, Marie H. Worgan, Marabel Fisher.

Names of contributors will be used if desired or omitted just as you wish.

Chatter would like to see a sizeable amount sent to this family and will keep the fund open a few more days.

In a statement issued in Annapolis Tuesday Gov. O'Connor urges upon the people of Maryland to use "the utmost care and caution" in an effort to prevent the spread of poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis).

While stressing that there is no need for alarm at the situation, Gov. O'Connor, however, declared, "On the other hand I feel that the public is entitled to know the facts so that the utmost care and caution may be exercised. Up until Tuesday forty cases of this disease have been reported in the state since the first of the year. Of this total thirty have been reported since August 1 of which eighteen occurred during the week ending Monday.

"These totals represent a considerable increase in the disease during the present year over the corresponding period of 1940. Since the epidemic of 1928, in which year 162 cases occurred in Maryland, the largest number reported in any one year took place in 1935 when fifty-three cases were reported.

The health department authorities cannot assure me that the total this year will be less than the 1935 total, and it is for this reason that I feel that notification should be made to the public so that any steps to prevent the spread of the disease might be taken.

"According to the medical experts, the disease is not highly contagious, but the doctors view every contact as a possible danger. The largest number of cases this year reported are in the age group of one to four years in which group thirteen cases have occurred. In the age group of five to nine years, a total of ten cases have been reported and in the groups whose ages range from ten to fourteen years, eight cases have been reported. The remaining cases occur in the other age groups.

I should make note of the fact that all county health officers have been instructed by the state department that infantile paralysis control takes precedence over all activities.

"Dr. Robert H. Riley, the director of the state board of health, and (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Auxiliary Firemen Are Enrolling For Home Defense

LaVale Volunteer Company Enlists Men To Serve in Emergencies

Auxiliary fire fighters are now being enrolled by Allegheny county volunteer fire fighting companies as part of the expansion program of civil defense during the present national emergency. It was announced yesterday by Felix Foote, of Lonaconing, fire co-ordinator for the county.

The number of auxiliary members of each company is based on the present force now in active service with each volunteer group. If a volunteer company has twenty-five members the quota for auxiliaries is set at 125 men. This means a total of 600 or 700 auxiliary fire fighters for Allegheny county.

Qualifications Listed

Men selected must not be subject to the draft laws and be in good physical condition. They must also be citizens of the United States. Membership in any foreign or foreign controlled group exempts them from joining the force.

It was also said they must not be a member of any other civilian defense group such as airplane spotters, state guard, or other national defense organization. It was felt one job at a time was sufficient.

Upon filling twenty-five percent of their quota each company must notify the Maryland Council of Defense, of which J. W. Just is co-ordinator. They will be known as members of the Auxiliary Fire Service and be independent of the regular volunteer fire companies.

Suggested Safeguards

In order to prevent sabotage or interference with the duties of each fire company Just suggested four major points to be observed.

Have sufficient keys to the fire house which are to be kept locked up but still not delay response to alarms.

Formation of a safety committee of three for each company to inspect apparatus each week. Committee members should be officers of the company.

Establishment of a rule which requires each and every member of the company appearing on the fire ground to wear his cap or have his badge prominently displayed. Police departments will be ordered to keep all except firemen from the scene of a fire. This rule is important because in times of emergency firemen of another town will be unknown to local policemen and the plan will prevent confusion.

All equipment to be kept under constant watch so that no danger of sabotage or theft will impair the efficiency of the company.

LaVale Company Active

The LaVale Volunteer fire company has begun a campaign to enlist auxiliary members for service with that company. R. J. Snyder, fire chief, said yesterday. He urged all residents of the LaVale section who can qualify to enroll at the fire station or contact him.

A large siren and extra equipment for the LaVale company will be purchased for use during the emergency. Snyder added. Snyder has taken extensive courses in fire fighting at the University of Maryland extension school. He will attend the annual four-day course this year beginning September 2.

Thomas G. Basil, assistant Annapolis fire chief, will give instructions in ladder evolutions at the school and will lead a round table discussion. He recently graduated from the civilian defense classes at Edgewood Arsenal and is regional instructor of the Fire Service department at the university.

Airport Workman Dies after Fall From Embankment

Joseph Cartwright, 60, of Cumberland, Suffers Cerebral Hemorrhage

Joseph Cartwright, 60, of 125 West Second street, died last night shortly before being admitted to Memorial hospital at 8:15 o'clock.

He was employed on the airport construction work at Wiley Ford, W. Va., and had just finished work at 8 o'clock and was on his way home when he fell twenty feet down an embankment.

Dr. Lorne Corson, county medical examiner, gave a verdict of death from a cerebral hemorrhage. It was said by officials that Mr. Cartwright, probably suffered an attack while walking along the embankment where steam shovels were filling a cut.

Mr. Cartwright is listed in the city directory as a glass worker but it was understood he was employed on the job as a WPA worker.

Civilian Defense Will Be Discussed by Mayors

Mayors of Allegheny and Mineral county towns have been invited to meet Friday at noon at the Fort Cumberland hotel by the Western Maryland Defense Council. They will discuss civilian defense matters.

Leaders of Frostburg, Midland, Lonaconing, Barton, Keyser, Piedmont and Ridgeley are expected to attend. Alan P. Eggleston, Henry W. Price, Mayor Irvine and Clyde D. Lucas are members of the council.

SCISSORS GRINDER IS LEFT ESTATE BY HIS BROTHER

An itinerant scissors grinder, Henry Cruthers, about 70, who has been sharpening scissors and other articles for Cumberland householders for some years, came into a "considerable" fortune recently when the estate of his brother, who died in Broken Bow, Neb., several years ago was settled last week.

An attorney of Broken Bow came here Monday seeking the aid of police in locating Cruthers. The attorney explained that a preliminary settlement of the estate several years ago resulted in Cruthers receiving several thousand dollars but since then he had lost track of the heir.

Benjamin F. Gaffney, city detective, encountered Cruthers yesterday on the West Side as he was getting ready to sharpen a lawn mower. When told of his good fortune and that an attorney was seeking him, Cruthers declared he "didn't want anything to do with any lawyers."

Local Boy Scouts Are Back Home From Bay Cruise

Tour of Naval Academy Grounds Is a Highlight of Their Trip

Thirty Boy Scouts of Cumberland and vicinity have returned from a four-day cruise on Chesapeake bay during which they experienced both a gale-like wind and also were "becalmed" for five hours off Baltimore.

Their ship was the Ida May, a ninety-foot schooner which is ordinarily used to transport lumber between bay ports. A visit to the Naval Academy at Annapolis was a high spot of the trip.

Midshipman Charles D. Woods, Jr., of Cincinnati, O., a personal friend of Raymond C. Lalor, local scout executive, took the Scouts on a tour of the Academy grounds during which they saw the Navy football team go through practice drills and midshipmen using those large boats which are manned by about ten oarsmen.

Another unusual sight of the cruise was several British ships, their decks bristling with guns, and coming in and out of the port of Baltimore. The port was a "beehive" of activity with drydocks and shipyards going full blast on delivery, Lalor added.

The schooner was worked by the captain and a one-man crew with the Scouts chipping in on the work by hoisting sail and other tasks of such nature. During the five hours they were "becalmed" the Scouts "swam and took rides on the ship's dory."

Members of First Aid Committee Meet Tonight

Will Attend Public Presentation of Red Cross Certificates

Members of the newly organized First Aid committee of the Allegheny County Chapter, American Red Cross, will attend the public presentation of first aid certificates this evening at 8 o'clock in the council chamber of the City hall.

The committee will hold its first meeting following awarding of more than fifty certificates for satisfactory completion of junior, standard and advanced courses in first aid.

Karl G. Perry, chairman for first aid in the county, announced that the committee was formed to promote a first aid program consistent with the needs of the community.

The committee will aid in the organization of new classes, organize special courses for training and review of lay instructors, co-ordinate the chapter program with those of other community organizations, will be responsible for emergency first aid stations on the highways, and will safeguard and maintain Red Cross standards.

Besides Perry, the committee is composed of Dr. A. H. Hawkins, William T. Spoor, James Orr, police and fire commissioner, Daniel L. D'Amico and Miss T. Nadine Goldaday.

Brother of Local Man Transferred To LaGuardia Field

Pvt. Dale Davis, of Davis, W. Va., brother of Glenn K. Davis, of this city who enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps in August 1940 has been transferred to the Academy of Aeronautics at LaGuardia Field in New York City.

Davis will study airplane mechanics at New York for several months. Since his enlistment here he has been stationed at Bolling Field near Washington, D. C. He entered upon his new duties at LaGuardia Field yesterday.

Other Local News On Pages 6, 8 and 15

Local Playgrounds Will Be Scene of Play Day Events

400 Boys and Girls To Participate in Various Contests and Games

Approximately 400 boys and girls ranging from four to sixteen years of age will participate in a play day program here today on six city playgrounds under the supervision of the WPA and city leaders, who have been in charge of playgrounds during July and August.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cooper, WPA recreation supervisor, announced last night that everything is in readiness for the annual event which will be featured by various games and contests.

Mrs. Cooper announced that Maurice Fields, of Baltimore, WPA state technician, has been in Allegheny county the past several days assisting with the preparation of the program.

Programs Open Early

Events will start at all playgrounds at 9 a. m., and will continue until 5 o'clock in the afternoon with all types of athletic activities on the program.

Various awards will be made to winners at each playground and prizes will be offered in dodge ball, jacks, checker tournaments, basketball, minton and various other events. Blue ribbons will also be given to the grand winners.

Mrs. Cooper said last night she was trying to arrange for a "peanut scramble" at each playground but was having trouble finding enough peanuts to use, however, she said some sort of "scramble contest" would be staged for the enjoyment of the children.

Commenting on the playground activities in Cumberland this summer Mrs. Cooper said city officials, and particularly Edgar Reynolds, have given 100 per cent co-operation to the program and furnished new equipment and games.

List of Leaders

There are six playgrounds